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MOST PICTURESQUE **POLITICS IS FREED**

Fred Lundin, Under Trial With Others on Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud Chicago Schools, Acquitted by Jury Friday—Hearings Had Been Under Way Since June 4

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 13.-While a surging crowd of court room spectators staged a noisy demonstration, Fred Lundin, picturesque figure in Illinois politics, was acquitted a jury today of conspiracy to defraud Chicago schools nearly \$1,000,000.

With the former congressman and political associate of former Mayor William Hale Thompson were acquitted fifteen co-defendants including Edwin S. Davis, former president of the school board under the Thompson ad ministration, and Albert Severinghaus, former vice president of the board.

The jury which had been hearing the case since June 4, rendered its verdict after deliberating a little over four and one-half hours. Despite warnings from the bench tehre was a subdued cheer as the first verdict of "not cars is creditel with preventing guilty" was read but it died quickly under the glare of a heavy loss of life, according to train men who declared that

The nervous crowd pressed closer as the clerk read the verdicts acquitting one afte ranother of the defend-

be acquitted the situation got be

yond control of the bailiffs. De-

well wishers. Defendants, judge

nentioned earlier in the day.

would probably be dismissed.

Dismiss Indictment

Lundin and fifteen others, in-

and contracts for school supplies

defendants at exorbitant prices.

the trial got under way the state

The selection of a jury started

April 23 and took six weeks. The

state began presentation of its

case June 4 and took four weeks

controlled the board and dicta-

ted to it regaring the letting of

contracts. The efense started to

present its evidence July 2. Lun-

din was the only defendant to

take the stand and he denied

categorically all the charges made

Witnesses Called

Thompson and Dr. John Dill

Robertson a former president of

the school board. Those acquit-

Severinghaus were: Vertes C.

Rohm, associated with Lundin in

business deals; Charles J. Fors-

berg, former assistant business

Fred Kreogel, former business

A. Bither, former attorney for

the board: Thomas J. Fitzgerald,

head of a boller company; Charles

Patrick Moynihan, head of

head of a printing company.

Only Verdict Possible

statements asserted that the jury

could according to the evidence.

Ward, Fitzgerald's attorney;

ed besides. Lundin, Davis and

Among other witnesses called

of the defendants.

against him.

CHIROPRACTORS IN SPRINGFIELD SUFFER ARREST Then Lundin pushed his way thru to the jurors and thanked them. He was followed by some

Warrants Issued Under New Law Effective July. 1

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13. cluding former members of the arrested today on warartment of educaion and re- January by a special grand jury negro melody. istration as a test of the new that investigated school board afnedical practices act which be- fairs. came effective July 1.

livensing of non-medical practictioners by a board of examiners. It was charged in the warrants that the defendants had not taken out a license in compliance wih the law.

The three chiropractors were arraigned before a justice of the eace and gave bond of \$300 for their appearance.

The state department of registration announced the arrests were the first in a rigid enforcement of the new regulations. Others to Follow

According to Dr. J. W. Dugger chiropractor and chief lobbyist for the chiropractors against the medical practices bill when it was before the legislature, today's arrests are the forerunner of proecutions to be instituted thruout the state against chiropractors.

The chropractors sought the passage of a seperate bill authorzing them to practice in this state under special regulations, this measure was defeated. They and requested Governor Small to veto the medical practices act on the ground that it violated the constitution of the United States ..

WOMAN ACQUITTED IN POISONING CASE by the defense were former Mayor

NEWARK, N. J., July 13. Mrs. Mary F. Creighton, on trial here for the alleged poisoning of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Creighton more than two years ago was acquitted by a jury tonight after four hours delibera

As the foreman pronounced the manager of the board; John vords "not guilty," Mrs. Creigh-Campbell, former director of on collapsed, but was revived in printing for the board; William few minutes.

The streets outside the court louse were filled with a large rowd waiting for Mrs. Creighton leave the building.

WEATHER

Illinois-Generally fair Saturay and Sunday slowly rising emperatures near Lake Michigan Temperatures The current, maximum and

minimum temperatures as recordoston 72

acksonville, Ill... 82 92 74 DEATH OF CHILD lew York 70 acksonville, Fla. .. 82 w Orleans 86 94 bicago 86 inneapolis

A BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK

One Killed, Many are Hurt — Illinois

(By The Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 13 .broken rail officials believe caused the wreck of the Memphis special, southern railway's New York to Memphis flier at an early hour today near Larkinsville, Alabama, with the death of one person and injury of two score when four Pullman cars and two day coaches were whipped from the track and overturned while rounding a curve at 45 miles an

H. L. Carr, 18, of Durham, N. C., was crushed to death in the smash, twelve injured persons were hurried for treatment to a hospital at Huntsville, Ala., and 23 other passengers with minor injuries with others who escaped unhurt reached Memphis late to-

Steel Cars Save Life Steel structure of the train wooded cars hurled from the rails at such speed would have been demolished with the death of many occupants.

on the list and there was another given the injured by physicians who rushed to the scene from outburst. As it became apparent Larkinsville, Scottsboro, and that all the defendants were to Huntsville, Ala., and by W. H. Geer, the railroad company's surgeon, a passenger on the flier. fendants and their attorneys were The wreck occured shortly after surrounded by a howling crowd of 1 o'clock this morning, according to occupants of the derailed jury and lawyers were cheered. cars who reached here this aftter-Then Lundin pushed his way noon. They were flung from thru to the jurors and thanked their berths as the Pullman's whirled sidelong down a six foot of the other defendants all of embankment passengers on the whom seemed to have forgotten side within the curve being prethe ill omen of Friday the thirteenth that some had jokingly cipitated into compartments across the aisle. Few cries of distress were heard but the crashing Attorneys for the state said of windows and the tearing of that pending indictments against screens marked efforts of paspersons involved in the trial sengers to struggle upward and

Evangelist Sings hree Springfield chiroprac- board, political lieutenants of the coming from one of the wrecked ts sworn out by the state de- business men were indicted last fusion the strains of the old

"Nobody Knows What Trouble

The owner of the voice which favorable to the defendants were who presently emerged thru his

A spirit of cheerful acceptance

the defendants were freed after ions to dig themselves out. dismissing cases against several established the fact that few injuries was believed to have been riding on the vestibule of

to present its evidence of the alleged conspiracy. Jacob Loeb, a former president of the board CAMPBELL INQUEST and Hart Hanson, board member TO BE CONTINUED were two of its principal witnesses who testified that Lundin

the authorities further time to investigate the inquest in the death of Elsie Campbell, 25 year old waitress, who jumped to her death from an apartment occupied by students last night, was

manager of the school board; only in a bathrobe belonging to

TO UNIONIZE ALL STEEL INDUSTRIES

company which sold phonographs Recent announcement of an at to the board; Fred Moynihan, tempt to unionize all steel indus his brother; Thomas J. Hickey, tries, brought first action here to head of a supply company; Ver- day when organizers arrived to non R. McDonald, member of a organize 1600 men in the Amerierinting company; William L. can Steel & Wire Mill. one of the Kaitchuck, associated with Mc- Uni'ed Steel Cornoration's Donald and J. P. Aggerbeck, gest plants in the Great Lakes district, a six months strike here three years ago resulted in the

brought in the only verdict it CAPITALIST WINS

BIG JUDGEMENT

Man Eating Sharks Frighten Bathers

On The Associated Press poises appeared just beyond the ropes on the beach at Coney Island today and caused for safety of several hundred bathers, most of them women and children. Charles Townsend, director of

SOMMERVILLE SANE

IS TESTIMONY OF

Jury in "Fixing"

Case

the New York aquarium, said he NEW YORK, July 13 .- A did not believe there were any school of sand sharks and por- man-eating sharks in the group as that variety "doesn't come to these waters more than once a generation."

In 1917 man eating sharks invaded beaches along the New Jersey coast and killed several

IS PLANNED AGAINST

PRICING IN STEEL PHYSICANS CALLED

CONCERTED ACTION

CHICAGO, July 13 .- Attorney all the evidence in preparation of Generals or their representatives instructions to the jury began to- from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota day in in the conspiracy trial of and Wisconsin met here today to John B. Fields, Eddie Kaufman plan concerted action in opposand Eddie Courtney, alleged to ing the "Pittsburgh plus" method have corrupted the trial jury of pricing in the steel industry.
which acquitted Governor Small The meeting was attended by Attorneys General Ben Gibson of testi- lowa; Herman Ekern of Wiscon-Minnesota and Assistant Attor-In addition five of the six | the named by Governor Small of Illig present, these being Senator John Denvir of Chicago, Robert E. Scholes, Peoria; J. E. McMackin, Salem; B. F. Baker, Kewanee advisers to be too severe. and S. H. Thompson of Quincy. Herbert Copp of Moline, represented the sixth member of the commission.

Informal Meeting. A temporary organization was formed with Attorney General Hilton as chairman but no definite action was taken pending the appointment by Governor Small Sommerville was again called of the seventh member of the Illito the stand to tell of his com- nois commission. It was decided mitment to the the Elgin State that whatever action is taken Hospital in 1920 and of his re-ishould be thru some central body cent examination by Dr. William with headquarters in Chicago O. Krohn defense alienist wit- and a second meeting was called ness who declared Sommerville for July 21 to make further

plans. Illinois Members Meet. The Illinois commission met that there was nothing in medica! separate and effected a temporscience to enable one to determine ary organization with Senator board, political lieutenants of the coming from one of the wrecked Thompson administration and car's poured forth above the conjustion and car's pour car' vite the attorneys general of Indtwo or three minutes in making Dakota, Missouri and Colorado to meet the commission here and join in opposing Pittsburgh plus as interveners before the federal trade commission. The attorneys general at today's meeting estimated that the practice of fixing steel prices on a Pittsburgh base price was costing their states not less than \$15,000,000 a year. All Wisconsin political parties are opposed to the practice, Attorney General Ekern of Wiscon-

sin said. INQUEST IS BEGUN IN DEATH OF BOY FOUND MURDERED

Body Found Under Pile of Hay Last Sunday

(By The Associated Press)

JOLIET, Ill., July 123 .- The nquest into the death of Frank Muren, 20 year old Rockdale youth whose body was found under a pile of hay last Sunday morning was opened here today and four men were questioned. The investigation is uncompleted and will be resumed next Monday defense witnesses testified they morning.

Carl Bilsland and Charles Wright, who have been held as suspects in the case since Sunday were questioned at length, but gave no testimony of a startling nature. The two men who claimed they were together at a river camp on the night of the slaving gave conflicting testimony today as to the time they visited different places about the village and the coroner will continue quest-

ioning them next Monday. Doctor Testifies

Dr. W. B. Buye, testified that Muren was bound and gagged either immediately after he was slain or immediately before he died, because he said he died from blow on the head instead of from strangulation as was first

Bilsand and Wright today clung to their former statements that they knew nohing of the 'ote's property belonging to slaying but Sheriff Walker and Coroner Kingsow said they believed they can give information that will slow light on the slayers and will demand further expaination next Monday.

CONDEMNED WOMAN

HARDING PARTY VISIT INTERIOR ALASKA POINTS

Will Travel Over Government built Road to Fairbanks

(By The Associated Press) SEWARD, Alaska, July 213 .-After skirting the coast of Southeastern Alaska for a hundred miles President Harding, Mrs. Harding and the members of their party landed here at 1 o'clock this afternoon to take the Alaska railroad built by the government to Fairbanks, the commerce center of interior Alaska.

The presidential travelers and their companions came ashore from the transport Henderson, on which they left Skaway, Alaska, Wednesday and steamed across the Gulf of Alaska.

They will spend the night at Anchorage, a hundred miles north of here on the Alaska rail-

Plans of the president after visiting Fairbanks, nearly 500 sin and Clifford L. Hilton of miles in the interior, were uncertain tonight. ney General John Fletcher of that at least some members of members of the commission Richardson Highway in automobiles to Chitina, the interior nois to take up the matter were terminus of the Copper River and Northwestern Railway, a trip planned for the President and then considered by some of his

WANT OPEN DOOR AND OPPORTUNITY **EQUAL TO NATIONS**

United States Continues Efforts Over Near East Treaty

(By The Associated Press) LAUSANNE, July 13 .- Joseph Grew, representative of the United States continued thruous oday his efforts to have the Near East treaty conform to the principles of the open door and equal opportunity for all nations. He nterviewed Ismet Pasha the Turkish spokesmen and the chiefs of the other delegations.

A general effort is being made to rescue the Near East conference from what admittedly is an exceedingly serious situation. The Turks say they object to the optional rights for British and French companies stipulated in the draft of the protocol on concessions as inimical to Turkish town. sovereignty and liable to jeopardize Turkev's economic future. American representatives want the rights eliminated altogether or modified in accordance with the American views.

The Turkish Petroleum com oany's concession over which here has been some difference of pinion chiefly affects the mosul oil fields. The question of the sovereignty of mosul which Engand claims is part of her man late frak territory has been left by the treaty to private negotiaions between the British and Turkish governments, but if no agreement is reached within nine months the question will be submitted to the league of nations.

The United States claiming the Turkish petroleum concession is invalid has negotiated in vain for ter States senator from Vermont three years to secure arbitration since 1900 chairman of the senof the question and pending so- ate committee on privileges and ution objects to any alleged elections, died at a hospital here rights of the company being rati- last night. The senator who was f'ed by the Lausanne treaty. To- in his 80th year falled to rally night the conference stood with from an operation performed disagreement between the allies three weeks ago. and the Turks both on consessions and the question of with-'a k'sh waters.

TWO KILLED FALLING FROM LOADS OF HAY

(By The Associated Press)

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 13 .-One man is dead, another is dying as the result of accidents alnost identical in detail in two videly separated parts of Winnebago county. Both fell from 'oads of hay and both suffered broken necks.

Frank J. Carlson, 70, Kingston, is dead. William A. Monks, member of

he Winnebago county board, and Harrison township farmer, may physicians said here toeight. His body is paralyzed howhorelers cripple. Monks is conrecicus and able to talk to his military arrangements. family.

U. S. INTEREST IN REPARATION POLICY

London, July 13 .- (By The A. STILL UNCONCERNED P.) - The question raised yesterday in the house of Commons by Chicago, July 13 .- Convinced Ramsay McDonald, the opposition Chicago, July 13-Raymond C. of New York against the National Avery, Des Moines, were seriously that she will not be hanged to leader, and Commander Kenwordeath of a four year old child United States district court here cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- the murder of her former has concerned in the formation of a of unidentified from its sitting.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN MONTANA TOWNS

Fear Felt for Tourists in Yellowstone Highway-More Than Thousand Persons Reported Homeless-Property Loss Nearly Half Million-Miners Help Fight Fire

(By The Associated Press)

SPOKANE, Wash., July 13 .- The mining towns of Maxe and Burke, east of Kellogg, Idaho, are reported destroyed by forest fires sweeping up the western slope of the Bitter Root Mountains. Wire communication with the fire-swept district is down. Fear is felt for the lives of tourists on the Yellowstone Trail Highway, which is understood from meager reports, to be in the path of the flames.

A thousand persons are reported homeless in the two

Mace is destroyed. The business section of Burke is in flames and little hope is held of saving what remains of the town. Loss up to 4 P. M. was estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 and the progress of the fire is said to be unchecked. Attempts to block the fire by dynamiting homes, business houses and mine structures proved futile because of the high wnd.

With the business section of Burke completely gone and a large portion of the residence section burning, fire fighting efforts centered a short distance up the canyon from Burke where the large hotel of the Hercules Mining company, together with the miners' recreation center was threatened.

All miners of the rich silver Lead Mines of the district estimated at several thousand have turned to fighting fire. I was reported that all the ex-

erior workings of the Hecla Mine one of the large lead-silver mines of the world have gone. machine shop was blasted. The other workings burned. Bunker Hill-Sullivan said to be the largest lead-silver mine in the world and the Hercules of comparable importance are in the district. They are protected by divisions of the canyon however and are not immediately threaten-

Report Miners Trapped A report was circulated that been trapped by the burning of the exterior workings. It later asserted that all had been removed in safety.

took refuge in the Catholic made by people regarding availchurch at Mace when the wind able supplies and crops, people first swept the flames thru the When blasting failed to stop he fastest spread of the fire the children were forced to flee the church as it started to burn above their heads. The children were under the care of a priest who maintained discipline. None was hurt.

Two theories are advanced as to the cause of the fire: one is that a spark from a passing locomotive fired a building near the tracks and the other attributes it to an overheated chimney.

VERMONT SENATOR DIES AT EIGHTY

MONTPILIER. Vermont. July

13 .- William P. Dillingham, Uni-

Vice president Coolidge and a senate committee are expected to rewal of allied warships from attend the funeral at the Methodist Episcopal church in Waterbury, Senator Dillingham's native town, on Sunday afternoon. Son of a governor of Vermont,

Mr. Dillingham also served one term as governor just before entering the senate. He had previously held state and county offices and served in both branches of the Vermont legislature.

CANADIANS PLAN TO RECEIVE HARDING

OTTAWA, Ont., July 13 .- The Canadian government intends to put a thoroly national character to the reception to be tendered to President Harding and party on their arival at Vancouver to asgist J. H. King, minister of pubwer and if he lives he will be a lie works, with the naval and made a surprise raid on Barmen,

> EHRHARDT ESCAPES GERMAN PRISON

Berlin, July 13. - Captain Ehrhardt, who took a prominent part in the Kapp revolt of 1920 has escaped from the federal prison at Leinzig where he was awaiting trial on the charge of Knowles was indicted by the Bank of Commerce of this city injured and seven others were rein the report of Special Master ported missing when 14 cars of delle, who with Peter Crudelle concerning the extent to which reial is set to begin next week. slaughter in connection with the Joseph W. Jamieson filed in the an extra freight train on the Chiwho was crushed against the curb today. Of this amount accord- way were hurled into the ditch band. Frank Nitti and punishby an automobile driven by ing to he finding of the special one mile west of Alamo this af- mile west of Alamo this af- mile west of Alamo this af- mile west of Alamo this af-54 Knowles. His bonds were fixed master \$303,304.39 must be paid ternoon, according to advices re- bed floors contentedly in the answered when the commons rose building thru which the escape was made.

Is Due to Misunderstandings and Too Much Politics

CHICAGO, July 13 .- George E. Marcy, president of the Armour

Grain Company, said today regarding the wheat situation: 'The United States has only a reasonable carry over of wheat the miners of the Helca Mine had and the balance of the world nothing extraordinary, especially was at present values. In my opinion, the sick wheat market is caused by two things-first, too many Two hundred school children extravagant statements being who make these statements without explaining the whole situation, namely that there are hundreds of millions of people who must use wheat and that it is the cheapest of any food. Such statements have a tendency to disturb

confidence in values. 'The other reason is bringing politics into the practical handling of the enormous five thousand million bushels or oyer of grain raised in the United States. To a very great extent the political attack made against exchanges has frightened speculation out of the market. Former conditions would find speculative investment buyers buying grain futures on a large scale and very little thought given to any great surplus at these prices.

UNIVERSITY HEAD STRONGLY CENSURED

CHICAGO, July 124 .- David P. Kinley, president of the University of Illinois today was censured by the American Teachers Federation meeting here for 'perpetual opposition, discrimination and even slander" against members of Local 42 of the Federation at Urbana, Illinois.

In the resolution passed by the federation, President Kinley is charged with forcing the resignation of the more active members of the local until the local as an organization scarcely exists. Mrs. Aileen Gregory Allen, delegate of the Urbana local, made charges which caused the passage of the resolution. She recently withdrew from the University Press as it was about to be printed a biography of her father, John Milton Gregory, first president of the university. Mrs. Allen charged today this was done in protest against President Kinley's administration.

FRENCH RAID BARMEN

Dueseldorf, July 13 .- (By The P.))-French troops today outside the occupied area, as a punitive measure for the kidnan ing on Wednesday of two French soldiers and the sniping which is alleged to have been carried on by the Germans against the forces of occupation.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL CLUBS

Adelia Pritchard of Portland, Ore., was elected president of th accomplices. and professional women's clubs, tional convention here today.

Portland, Ore., July 13.-Wist

n Francisco 64 66 Vinnipeg 78 86 66 at \$25,000.

OF FAST TRAIN

Man Aboard

day on a special relief train.

Medical attention was quickly

out of the wreckage.

I Seen. Those indicted were charged The new law provides for the with conspiracy to defraud, it has moved thousands in religious being alleged that nearly \$1,- meetings thruout the country 000,000 had been taken from presently was discovered to be Chicago school funds in a gigan-the noted evangelical singer tic conspiracy by which members, Charlie Butler of Springfield, Ill.

appointed to the school board window unhurt. were awarded to some of the of the situation at once appeared to take charge and passengers Only 22 of the defendants ac- laughed and joked as they aided tually went on trial and six of their more unfortunate compan-

A "roll call" by berths soon were seriously hurt and none missing. Carr who received fatal

one of the coaches derailed.

(By The Associated Press CHICAGO, July 123 .- To give

continued today until July 31. The four students held for uestioning in connection with the ease stuck to their stories thruout the day, maintaining that the girl had accompanied one of the vouths to their apartment and that when left alone at one of the rooms at the apartment she had disrobed and leaped out clad

ne of the boys.

(By The Associated Press)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 13. Attorneys for the defense in union losing strength.

> judgement of \$12,067,446 was was instantly killed and Fred Al-BRINGS INDICTMENT awarded H. Clay Pierce, capitalist len, Butte, Mont., and Ted Mcout in cash and the rest in bonds. ceived by the railroad here.

Preparing Instructions to Attorneys from Four States Meet to Decide Course

(By The Associated Press) WAUKEGAN, July 13 .- With which acquitted Governor Small

here in June, 1922. The conclusions of the mony came abruptly today after the state had called for doctors to the stand to give testimony as to the mental condition of Thomas E. Sommerville, one of the state's chief witnesses, who was said in defense testimony to be insane. Sommerville Sane

Three local physicians told the jury today they believed Sommerville sane, a fourth rebuttal witness for the state, Dr. Clarence, R. Neymann, former superintendent of the Cook county psychopathic hospital and widely known specialist in mental and nervous diseases, testified he believed Somerville somewhat backward, but not feebleminded or insane.

insane for the past six years. Physicians' Testimony The four doctors testified today

Dr. Krohn talked to him only his examination, Sommerville de-

clared. Similar testimony was given by R. E. Jeste, a private detective. who has been accompanying Sommerville, at the order of the states' attorney, A. V. Smith, since the present trial began.

Dr. Neymann was not cross

examined by the defense. The state will make its argument Monday. Plans of Defense According to the present plans of the defense counsel, they will make no closing statement, but merely submit their case to the

jury with the instructions of the court-without denial of the state's charges in evidence and without argument. There was no rebuttal testimony by the defense. Both sides tonight expressed satisfaction with their case in

evidence. The state counsel pointed out that the charges in the indictment have no been denied by the defendants. The defense attorneys saw victory in the view that the state's case as vitiated by the attack on Sommerville's san ity, and on the reputation of William J. Riley, Antioch saloonkeeper and second important state witnesses whom numerous

The case will probably go he jury Tuesday. MRS RERCHOIL WANTS TO VISIT GERMANY

would not believe under oath.

(Ry Tre Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, July 13. Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll filed an application in the federal district court today for a pasaport to Gormany to see her son Grover C. Bergdoll, fugitive draft evader. The application was sent to the state department at Washington and if granted Mrs. Bergdoll plans to sail from New York next

Grover is living in Switzerland t present and spends most of his me in the Alps, Mrs. Bergdoll The alien property custodian rover valued at nearly \$1.000 .-000. It was seized after his flight

THREE BRAKEMEN KILLED

"on the country.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 13.-St. Louis, Mo. July 13 .- A John Larson, address unknown,

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been properly "regulated" by the vice. have the speciacle of wheat prices NOISELESS STREET CARS. entirely out of line with corn. Brookhart et al, should use and

Morgan county citizens who

one-third of that previously availstate aid cannot be given here.

fort is to be made to secure the waste of nervous power and encontinued co-operation of the Foundation so that the health mechanical power. Yet a surpriswork which is just getting well ing amount of it persists. under way can be continued.

The forces for public health STUDYING THE work have just been partially co- PHILIPPINES. ordinated and a large amount of constructive work has been done, write a history about the Philip-The program if carried out pines should act at once. It is eventually will mean not only said that there is now an unprethe conservation of public health cedented demand for authoritive ditions, but also actual money and customs, the history and the saving for the county and the proposed independence of the

Certainly some way should be

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The famous hostelry was built

in 1656, and is surprisingly wel preserved. It testifies to the fine The Associated I ress is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it erous spirit of a bygone age.

And also the local news published its spaciousness, comfort and its spaciousness, comfort and rugged strength, along with its Thomas B. Hopper. Wouldn't it be well for Sena- memories. It has housed Wash-

that are below the cost of pro-noiseless street cars in the world field scout leader was present duction and pork prices that are have been put into service by the at the meeting and made a very Senator Capper and Senator Constitution of the Senator Capper and Sena operating in St. Paul and Minn-ted the boys upon the splendid A., met in regular session Friday

type of car is not great. It conare familiar with the public sists in improved trucks providing routine for their camping onstration.

dation also withdraws its sup- Noise always means waste of talks by Scoutmasters and discus However, an earnest of power. Physicians say it means

Anyone who feels the urge to Philippine Islands.

The independence commission tself is preparing a handbook etting forth glowingly the nattractive opportunities open to American capital.

It is expected that the question of Philippine independence will States Congress. The sudden de_ mand for literature on that subect and allied topics is the result It is interesting to note that publishers evidently anticipate a general demand for these books In these days politicians and interested officials are not the onventure, of dove defeated ly ones who study up on such and love triumphant. How matters. The whole public to greater extent than formerly, turns its attention to the probgives way to the sunshine lems in hand. It is a growing tendency of intelligent citizenship that carries much fair prom ise for the future.

> TEACHER OF PIANO soon. Those interested call Mrs. Arch Robinson, Manchester, Ill.

JOURNEY TO RACINE Lycurgus Goheen, prominent in local G. A. R. affairs will leave today for Racine, Wis., where he will spend nearly a month, re-

turning on August 10th.

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Boys Taken Into Troop Seven at Manchester Girls Meeting Last Night-Camping Outlined

to troop seven, Boy Scouts of at that place.

tor Brookhart and other radicals ington, Lafayette and scores of ness meeting, including a discuswho have been so sure that the other heroes whose names are sion of plans for the camping trip measures they introduced for the woven into our national history. at Rotary club house beginning Mexander Standard benefit of agriculture, to come It is immortalized in the poems Sunday, July 15th and ending Rearers Met Yesterday forward now and explain why of Longfellow; but that is no Sunday, July 22. The boys will these laws are not benefiting the reason for allowing the material meet at the Grace M. E. church at anger M. E. church met yesterfarmer. Co-operative marketing has been made easier, the grain is a welcome public sor. They will be under the surgery and livestock exchanges have shrine is a welcome public ser- They will be under the superviof Scoutmasters Russeli Arundel and J. Lloyd Read.

What are said to be the first of the troop and a former Spring- Evelyn Robins read the leatlet. growth and spirit of the troop night with a good atendance. Aft-The mechanical difference be- and emphasized the need for ortween them and the usual noisy der and discipline in meetings. The boys approved the follow-

health work which is being car- ed with roller bearings. Those trip: 5:30 a. m., reveille; 5:30- Had Dinner Party ried on in the county with Dr. bearings make not only quiet 6:30 a. m., swimming and prep-R. V. Brokaw as county health running but easy riding, just as aration for breakfast; 6:30-7:00 at dinner last night by Mr. and officer, are insistent that this similar bearings do in automo- a. m., breakfast; 7:30-8:00 clean- Mrs. Phillip Schultz at their work shall continue notwith- biles, on roller skates or any- up; 8:00-10:00 a. m., boating home, 906 East College avenue. standing the fact that there is a where else-a fact which would and fishing; 10:00-11:30 a. m., likelihood that state aid will be hardly seem to have needed dem- first aid to injured and rescue from drowning tests, plant and ter, Miss Dorothy, of Blooming-The last general assembly re- Likewise it is not at all sur- animal tests, and woodcraft; duced the appropriation of the prising to learn that the new 11:30-12:00 noon, rest: 12:00health department to less than trucks, by eliminating friction, 12:30, lunch; 12:30-1:30 p. m., Elizabeth Hoffman. save 12 to 15 per cent of the rest and cleanup; 1:30-3:30, recthe said Mayor Crabtree and power. People everywhere ought reation; 3:30-5:30, fishing and Club Meets the county commissioners have to be interested in this new adap- boating trips, track meets and been informally notified that the tation of a very familiar princi- contests; 6:00-6:30, dinner;

> Wednesday will be visitors day the boys are invited to come and will attend.

The boys who will make the trip are: Kenneth Thomson, Dale Sturgis, Edward Baxter, John Children's Party Today Martin, Walter Rice, Francis Gilbert, Robert Smeltzer, George Cook, Martin Gehring, Troy Mas- Edith Elliott. sey, Charles Cornick, M. Clare

LADIES CLOTH CAPES HERMAN'S JULY CLEAR-ANCE SALE.

MURRAYVILLE

daughters, Floreca and Lucile of Jacksonville and Miss E. C. Carpenter of St. Louis were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel,

II. C. Duckels of Chesterfield 's danater, Mrs. L. C. Collins

and family,
Mrs. Mary Bracewell and daughter, Marjorie left Thurs-I will start a class of music day evening for their home near Grand Forks, N. D., after a pleasant visit with her parents. Mr

and Mrs. J. A. Carlson and many ther relatives and friends. Mrs. Martha Hayaes and grand daughter, Miss Norleyn Sooy went to Virden Friday to spend the week end with relatives there.

Mrs. Ernest Eaton of Miami Fla., came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. S. B. Robinson. Mrs. Violet Lindsay of Evans-

ton, Ill., is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. T

Mrs. Mary Gunn went to Osman, Ill., Saturday for a week's

West State. second door east of BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE Come and get them fresh from the patch. Call 6220 Thomas O'Connell before

> ERROR IN NAME that the Ladies Aid of Salem Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. L. Zimmerman. This was in error, as the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. Zimmer on Mound avenue.

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Social Events KLANSMEN MET AT

Park Favored by Nichols Park was the scene of

Trip Discussed and Routine a very pleasant all day picnic Thursday. A number of Manchester young ladies motored Eight new boys were voted in- here and took dinner and supper

America, at the regular meeting at Grace M. E. church last night. Norma Thady, Lucille Hardy, Milwas held last night at the north These new boys who will be given dred, Lucille and Irma Lakin, Mae end of Mauvaisterre park, not their tenderfoot tests at Mere- and Mildred Greenwalt, Mary Cum- far from the city pumping stadosia are, John Martin, Edward mings and Aida Rochester, all of tion. About a dozen auto loads Baxter, Francis Gilbert, Robert Manchester; Opal Wagner, Kansas of people atended the meeting. Smeltzer, George Roach, Charles City, Mo.; and Lena Brickley, Rood-Only a few of the Klansmen were Cornick, Robert Mansmeier and house. In the evening the girls were masked, and it appeared that one joined at supper by the Misses Mary of those in costume took up most The meeting was a purely busi- Sullivan and Betty Herron of this of the time with a lecture.

The Standard Bearers of Alexwas the hostess and leader for the afternoon. Scripture reading was by Miss Minnie Wyle, who also H. L. Smeltzer, a former leader conducted the mystery box. Miss

> Royal Neighbors Meet Athens Camp No. 4980, R. N.

refreshments were served.

er the business session the mem-

Eight guests were entertained The guests of honor at the affair were Martin Homute and daughton. They are visiting at the East State street home of Mrs.

with Mrs. Sandberg. ple to a type of vehicle that has 6:30-7:30, rest; 7:30-8:00, mili-club met at the home of Mrs. C. Ordinarily where state aid is long needed it. And why not tary court; 8:00-9:30, campfire A. Sandberg on Pennsylvania avenue. There was a large attendance of members and the list gineers say it means waste of the camp and all parents of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson of Chi- (yesterday. have dinner with the scouts. It session, followed by a musical cago. There was a short business is expected that a great many program and then came a social hour with refreshments. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

The J. Weir Elliott home at 720 West College avenue, will Roach, Thomas B. Hopper, Beau- be the scene of a large and pretty and improvement in sanitary con- textbooks dealing with the life mont Potter, Robert Hansmeier, children's party this afternoon. Roy Read. Dale Copley. Merle The affair will be in honor of the Harney, Earl Arundel. Edward seventh birthday of little Miss

The afternoon will be spent Huff, George Goheen, Luman Go- with games and contests, deliciheen, Pat Lyons, Maurice Pool, ous refreshments making an apural assets of the islands and the Robert Craggs, and Abram Weihl. pearance toward the end of the afternoon.

Those who will attend are: Eliza- ly yesterday. \$4.95 T O\$19.95, WORTH beth and Jack Jones, Berlyne Jones. DOUBLE THE MONEY, AT Margaret Benson, Pedalta Armstrong, White Hall Thursday evening Junior Claxton, Margaret Conwell, Mina Thompson, Susanna Staff, Mary Dobbins, Sara Frances Taylor, ning in Jacksonville with rela-Catherine and Marion Filson, Charlene Eyer, Dorothy Dean Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short and Lucy Bartlett, Helen Thompson, Margaret and Dorothy Hall.

Routt Clubs Picnic

A large number of boys and tives in Waverly. girls of Routt college journeyed to Nichols park Wednesday evespending the week end with ning and enjoyed a pleasant picnic supper. They had lunch kits, well filled with the dainties that go so far to make a successful pic

Those present were: Helen Drake, Leroy Jamerson, Mary Murray, Eaugene Shannon, Louise Steer, Florence Arpe, Margaret McGinnis, Pauline Leonard: Fran ces Steer, Leonora Steer, Evelyn Drake, Louise Drake, Charles Drake, and Emmett Shannon.

MRS. MINCH LIVED HERE MANY YEARS

Resident Who Died at Our Saviour's Hospital Wednesday Night Came Here Early in Life---Funeral Will be Held Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bailey Minch, hose death occurred at 10:30 diplomatic circles here today in clock Wednesday evening at ur Saviour's hospital, was born munication to the London Times, Decatur on April 10, 1845, the signed by Lord Birkenhead, form laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey. In 1860 she was married to Philip Minch at Springfield. Soon after this the family moved An item in a recent issue stated to this vicinity, where they have made their home. Minch died November 17, 1893. Mrs. Minch had been in failing health for the past five years. She resided at 632 South Church | up to the 12 mile limit, While street. She was a member of the Christian church of this city. Mrs. Minch is survived by the ollowing children: Mrs. Mary

Sims, Mrs. Anna Hoffman and John and Will Minch, all of this city; Mrs. F. H. Hollinger, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. George Walker, all of Cleveland, O She is also survived by two sis ers and one brother, Mrs. A. Reid of Rochester, Ill., Mrs. Wi! liam Kite of Prentice, and John Bailey of the state of Washing ton, as well as fourteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. F. M. Crabtree of Chapin, with interment in the Yates cemetery at Old Berlin. Friends who wish to view the remains are requested to call at housework. Answer "G," care the Gillham Funeral Home a lany time prior to the funeral.

Miss Mildred Beard of Arenz- day. VANTED-Ten thousand feet of ville paid the city a visit Friday.

> Dr. James A. Day will be absent from his Jacksonville Phone office in the Duncan Build-7-14-2t. ing until August 8.

PUMPING STATION

Séveral Auto Loads of Citizens Out to See White-robed Ku Klux and to Hear Lecture Meeting Held in Mauvaisterre

The party included the Misses meeting of the Ku Klux Klan

A few curious citizens ventured near enough to hear what was said, and they reported that the speaker declared that the Kian would soon have organizations for both sexes and all ages in good running shape. There appeared to be no ceremonies connected with the gathering, and nothing of great importance took

CITY AND COUNTY

Alonzo Weatherford is visiting relatives in Alexander this week. bers visited Peacock Inn where Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins were shoppers from Prentice vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Smith of Springfield, called on local friends yesterday. Mr. Smith is n attorney and formerly practiced in this city.

Miss Helen Abbott, of Naples, and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Coleb. of Bluffs. motored to the city on a shopping excursion yesterday.

Mrs. A. A. Bowers was a Friday shopper from Franklin. Bernard Allen, prominent Ver railes lumber dealer, was in the city on business affairs yesterday.

Mrs. A. M. Meyers motored to town from Woodson yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Lonergan helped of out of town guests included represent Murrayville in the city

> Mrs. More Brennan of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short on

Miss Martha Entrikin was a

Dr. F. L. Trippeer of College Mound is visiting his brother, Dr Bert Trippeer at the State Hospital. R. F. Lyons of Old Berlin was

North Prairie street.

the city Friday.

a business visitor in Jacksonville esterday. Frank Green of Strawn's

Tacksonville callers from Waver- has returned to his home in Okla-Wiliam Winchester drove to and visited friends in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch of

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch on South East street.

Mrs. Elmer Challans has re rturned from a visit wtih rela-Mr. and Mrs. Clyed Taylor of Chapin the city a visit yester-

day. Mrs. George Simpkins and daughter, Mrs. James Hembrough were shoppers from Asbury eighborhood. W. W. Clark, son Chamb, and

daughter Mae, were business visitors from Hillview yesterday. Dr. J. G. Franken of Chandlerille called on Jacksonville mer chants yesterday. Robert Taylor and little laughter Mary Louise, made a

near Virginia yesterday. ASKS ACCEPTANCE OF HUGHES PROPOSAL

trip to the city from their home

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Unusual interest was evinced in cablegram quoting in part a comer Lord High Chancellor of England, strongly urging that the British government accept Secretary Hughes' proposal for a treaty greement which would permit he movement of sealed liquor tores in American territorial waters and the search and seizure of suspected rum running craft omment on Lord Birkenhead' argument was withheld when the message was referred to state department officials, it was obvious that they viewed it with great in-

AVIATOR MAUGHN TO MAKE SECOND TRIAI

MITCHELL FIELD, July 13 .-Lieutenant Russell Maughan whose attempt last Monday to make a daylight flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast was frustrated when he was forced down in Missouri, arrived night from Bolling Field, Wash agton, whence he had flown from avton. Ohio.

He announced he would make second attempt probably Mon day to span the continent be ween dawn and sunset of a single

When officials were informed that a clot in the gasoline feed pipe had made the landing necessary and that the plane was in good condition they approved the second attempt Maughan declar-

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HOME AT ALSEY IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper Was Burned Early Friday Morning-Auto and Truch Collide-Other Worchoster News.

Winchester, July 13. - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford at Alsey, six miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire about four o'clock this morning. Mr. Cooper, who is the Burlington agent at Alsey, was at home alone, as his wife and famliy are visiting in Winchester. The fire had gained such headway before he discovered it that nothing Friday shopper from Murray- could be done to save the house and contents. The property was owned by Henry Pfenniger, an Alsey merchant. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

As Miss Klemma Keemer was driving her car into this city this morning, the machine collided with a Standard truck in rounding a curve of the road. Both the car and truck were badly damaged, tho no one was injured.

Mrs. William Metzger and Miss Cantonioc of St. Louis are Crossing transacted business in visiting relatives here. Thomas Wells, who was called here by A. L. Baker was among the the death of his brother, William, homa City.

Arthur Markillie is confined to his home with lumbago. and children have returned to Springfield spent Thursday evetheir home in LaPorte, Ind., and Fred Peterson to his home in Michigan, Ind., after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John of Chicago are visiting at the John Carlton and other relatives. Mrs. Edward Markillie and little daughter, Edna, have gone

to Kansas City to visit relatives

and will guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Obermeyer. SUMMER WASH GOODS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES Lattice Crepe49c Tissue Ginghams

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Miss Redview, br. m., by Redview

Princess Bingen, by Bingenwood-

Grattan-A, D. Miller, Sullivan, III.

W. M. Snider, Lewistown, Ill.

Friday, July 20

Enoma B., b. m., by Oakland

Victory Exponent, b m., by The

Nellie Vaughn, b. m., by Peter

Vaughn-C. E. Dabler, Streator, Ill.

Judith DeForest, blk. m., by Alon-

Trelson, b. s., by Tregantle-J. E

Benny Dillon, b. g., by Benaco-

Edna Mayo, br. m., by Robert C .-

Red Wonder, s. g., by Flying Won

Lady Blue Bird, s m, by Crystal

Main Lady, b m, by Main Leaf-

Fatellion, blk. m., (unknown)-

Pershing, b. g., (unknown)-Fred

Charles R. Amos, White, Hall.

der-J. D. Scott, Louisiana, Mo

lion-H C Dalton, St Louis

Crews, Fayette, Mo.

Harry G. Way, Ashland.

Exponent-Dr. Taylor, Buda, Ill.

Grant Robinson, Quincy.

George Sweeney, Finley, Ill.

Frankie DeForest, b. g., by

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BIG ENTRY LIST FOR RACE MEET NEXT WEEK

Horses Arrive Constantly and der-J. D. Scott, Louisiana, Mo. Tents and Barns Are Filled- Lady Blue Bird, s. m., by Crystal-Camp Life Is Lot of Owners lion-H. C. Dalton, St. Louis.

There are now-more race horses before assembled in any one spot in this section of the state, and more are coming. The two barns! at the fair grounds are full, one D. Boone, Clinton, Ill. tent is filled, and yesterday afternoon a big force of men worked rapidly to get the big tent into It is 60 by 120 and will accommodate 40 horses. The stalls were erected yesterday and the tent will be ready for the horses today.

The entry list for the races to be staged here July 19 and 20 All other races have heavy entry O'Donna-G. W. Creasey, agent, El lists and indications are that at Paso, Ill. least 100 horses will participate in the big meet.

The fair ground presents a scene of great activity. Horses are constantly working out on the track during the day. The shady grove along the outside fence is dotted with tents of camping jockeys and owners of racing strings. Some homelike scenes are presented, and the race horse men even enjoy a fried chicken Greenwood, Ind. occasionally. The horses all appear to be pets and put their noses cordially to anyone passing

by their stalls. Among horses entered from a distance is George M., who can pace the mile in 2:07 1/4. He is owned by John Rodman of North Randall, Ohio. Harry Hawkins of Springfield arrived yesterday with a racing string of 12 horses among which are some fast ones,

according to the latest dope. for concessions during the races appears to be brisk and the grounds will be crowded with stands and attractions.

The complete entry list and the events each day follow:

First Day, Thursday, July 19 2:14 Pace, \$200.00 and Added Money Maggie Wright, s. m., by Deck Wright-Frank T. Trace, Green-Jav Bond, blk. s., by High Bond-

M. G. Heiney, Aurora, III

George M., blk. g., by Peacedale-Jake Rodman, North Randall, Ohio. 4 sec. time allowance claimed on George M.)

Dan Onward, b. h., by Almaden D. A. Efaw, Jacksonville Central Michigan, g. .g, by Central -R. W Leggett, Jacksonville.

2 sec. time allowance claimed on entral Michigan.) Loppy Forbes, b. g., by Malcolm orbes-Lloyd Seelcy, White Hall

Fanny Price, blk. m., by Chitlaw-L. Davis, Kendallville, Ind. Billy C., by Rex Falice-Ed. M. Hill. Decatur

Lady Wonder, br. m., by Willie reen-J. B. Early, Springfield. Johnny Todd, b. g., by Todd Mac -Dr. R J Vallentine, Kane, Ill. Gertrude Todd, h. m., by Todd Mac P. J. Achenbach, Rockbridge, Ill. Sister Roch, b. m., by St. Roch-

W. H. Smollinger, Chicago. The Earl's Son, by The Earlleorge L. Boulware, Canton, Mo. Billie Lee, s. g., by Harris Star-light-H. T. Hellyer, Carthage, Ill. Bessie Winfield, I. m., by Harris Starlight-H. T. Hellyer, Carthage, Ill.

Baron Linton, br. g., by Lord Mrs. George J. Fisher, Natchez, inton-G. B. Harlo, Sullivan, III. Miss. Time allowance claimed on Baron

Silverthreads, r. m, by Silverwing Tenn C. Harris, Mt. Sterling, Ill. Lee Nolan, elt. g., by Hickory Hal -G. W. Creasey, agent, El Paso, IR. John Brewer, b. g., by Peter Yaughn-C. E. Dabler, Streator, Ill.

Thursday, July 19 2:30 Trot, \$200.00 Added Money Ernestine Harvester, b m., by The larvester-Tom Horn, St. Louis. Miss Richmond, blk. m., by Caduces

The Great-W. S. Erber, Mendota. Victory Exponent, b. m., by The Exponent-Dr. Taylor, Buda, Ill. Judith DeForrest, blk. m., by Alonz)

DeForrest-W. J. Creasey, Griggs-Trelson, b. s., by Tregantle-J. E. Brothers, Amboy, Ili.

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Edna Mayo, br. m., by Robert C .-Harry G. Way, Ashland. Red Wonder, s. g., by Flying Won- | sonville. Viola Direct, b. m., by Walter

Direct-Jack Thomas, Clinton, Ill. Main Lady, b. m. by Main Leaf-Claudia May, b. m., by Peter W. III H. E. Riedel, Hull, III. M. E. Cunningham, Fort Dodge, General Singleton, s. g., by Jay

n Jacksonville than were ever McG-Chester M. Sharpe, Jackson-

Tramp Tell, r g., by Trampfast-Harry Putman, b. g., by U. Forbes gen-Tom Adcock, Macomb, Ill.

E. D. Pendleton, National Stock Yards, 111. Baron Forbes, blk. s., by U. Forbes -W. L. Kirby, Urbana, Ill. 🔪

Binlico, by Silici-R. L. McClellan,

Eva Taylor, blk. f., by sidex-Clayton Williamson, Litchfield, Ill. K. B. Fletcher, Carthage, Ill. The Unexpected, b. m., by The Exwas announced yesterday. There are 34 entries for the 2:20 pace and 28 entries for the 2:24 pace. The Unexpected, b. m., by The Exponent—Ed. Moody, Dalton City, III.

Donna Wiggles, b. m., by Peter

> Thursday, July 19 2:20 Pace, \$200.00 Added Money Tony Mack, b. g, by Boreal Hal-Harrison Davenport, Jacksonville.

Ben Billiken, ch. s., by Peter Bun-ken-Walter Kendrick, Memphis, Azoff Wilkes, s. g., by Azoff-C. L. Woolard, Benton, Ill. Mainline, b. g., by Online-W. S. Tenn. Erber, Mendota, III.

Lady Constantine, blk, m. by King 2:20 Trot, \$200.00 Added Money Constantine.—Frank T. Tracey, Miss Riemmond, U.S. Erber, Menduces The Great—W. S. Erber, Men-John Brewer, b. g. by Peter dota, Ill.

Vaughn-C. E. Dabler, Streator, Ill. Prince Vaughn, b. g. by Peter Baron, Jr.-Frank T Tracy, Green-Vaughn-C. E. Dabler, Streator, III. Wood. Ind Red Bingen, b. g. by Albingen-M. G. Heiney, Aurora, Ill.

Rena Graham, blk. m. by Red Medium-Iver Williams, Benton, 111. Bobby Nick, b. g. by Nicholaszo DeForest-W. J. Creasey, Griggs-Wesley Hull, Hull, Ill. Miss Dillon, b m.. by George W.

Dillon-John J. Jobe, Griggsville, 111. Bids will be opened today for Central Michigan, b. g., by Central concessions in the grand stand G.-R. W. Leggott, Jacksonville, and in the inner field. Bidding (2 sec. time allowance claimed on Central Michigan).

Easter Boy, b. g., by Red Tell-Jay Cooper, Concord. Tommy D., r. g., by J. F. C .-Frank Devine, Jacksonville.

Loppy Forbes (unknown)-Lloyd Seely, White Hall. H. E. Riedel, Hull, Ill. Casner Queen, by Honest Hers-

Ed M. Hill, Decatur. Francella Mack, ch. m., by Don L. Fred Neal, Quincy, Hilt and Overeen, Coffen, Ill. Western Gale, blk g., by Barou Neal, Quincy. Gale-Dr. H. C. Montgomery, Jack

Mary R., blk. m., by The Reverend P. J. Roodhouse, White Hall. Henrietta, b. m., by Barney Parnato - E. D. Pendleten, National Stock Yards, Ill. Claudie Mayo, b. m., by Peter W.

M. E. Cunningham, Fort Dodge, Red Chief, b. g., by Red Telllayton Williamson, Litchfield III. Robert Mac, b. g., by Robert Bingen-Tom Adcock, Macomb, 11.

Little Nick, br. g., by Nicholasa F. Medaris, Qaincy. Frankie DeForest b g., by The

DeForest-H. C. Wood. Pittsfield. Princess Emgen, by Bingenwood-K. B. Fletcher, Carthage, Ill Pruvis Grattan, b s., by Solon

Grattan-- A D. M.Her, Sullivan, III

Long Shot, b g., by Colvadican --George Sweeney, Finley, Ill. Winnie Winkle, s. m., by Jouasion W. M. Snider, Lewistown, Pt.

Little Bobby, br. c, by Rustie Patenter-John R. Buss, Mt. Sterling, Ill. Lee Nolan, ch. g., by Hickory Hal

-G. W. Creasey, agent, El Paso, Pat Volo, b. g., by Peter Volo-

Ben Billiken, ch. s., by Peter Billi-

kin-Walter Kendrick, Memphis,

Second Day, Friday, July 20 2:14 Trot. \$200.00 Added Money Enoma B., b. m., by Oakland Baron, Jr-Frank T. Tracy, Greenwood, Ind. Nellie Vaughn, b. m., by Peter

aughn-C. E. Dabler, Streater, Ill. Fatellion, blk. g., (unknown)-Fred Neal, Quincy. Pershing, b. g., (unknown)-Fred

Neal, Quincy. Worthy Leyburn, b g., by Arborette Axworthy-J. E. Baumgardner, McLean, Ill.

Red Ink, (unknown)-Frank F Miller, Jerseyville, Ill.

D. L. C., b. g., by Peter W.-Loan

Janos, b s., by Azoff-Mrs. H. C. Wood, Pittsfield, Ill. Richard W., b. g. by Kymon-H. J. Westlake, Pittsfield, Ill.

Dave Todd, br. s., by Todd-Joe Wood, Sullivan, Ill. Misimpeachment, b. m., by The

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Rex Patenter, br. g. (unknown)

Worthy Leyburn, b. g., by Arbor-Francella Mack, ch. m., by Don L. ette Axworthy-J. E. Baumgardner, McLean, Ill.

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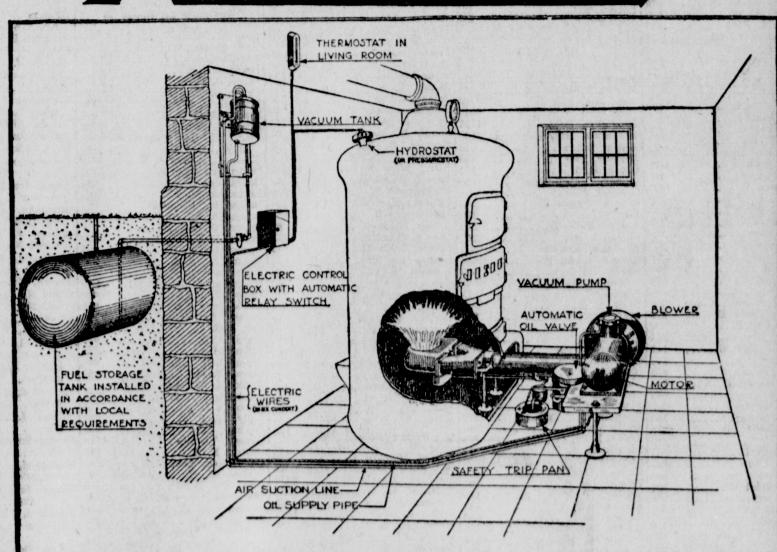
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2 nw and wl No. 3 nw McMellin, Eliza, el No. 3 nw, 40.20a 445 Tomhaye, John G., el 275 sw. 80a Baldwin, Stansfield, wa sw, 80a Funk, Zuba Y., e side se Miller, Wm. B. w side se Martin, J. H. and T. P. 645! e end No. 1 ne, 59a... Patterson, Chas. E., w end No. I ne and w end No. 2 ne, 58 Martin, J. H. and T. P. s end No. 2 ne, 42a Clark, Harry H. e end No 3, ne and pt wh No. 3 No. 1 and pt No. 2 nw 6650 Rawlings, J. W. and A. pt No. 1 nw, 70a ... 285 Reid, S. H. Pt. No. 2 and pt No. 3 nw, 176a.... James, Mary J, n end el and n side wh sw. side el sw, 37.50a Siber, Lillian M., pt side se., sw and east pt s side wa sw. 28a. 720 Sieber, Etta May, mid pt 520 s side wa sw, 14a 920 Fortado, Irene w pt s side wa sw. 14a Taylor, Davis så eå se, 95 DeOrnellas, Jacob, na el ..se, 40a Reid, Abraham, wa se, 80a Section 6 Patterson, Austin, et Ne I ne and pt 2 and 3 ne No. 1 ne. 40a Biack, Samuel, s pt No. and 3 ne, 80a 90 Patterson, Austin B. cor ne, 51.30a Shuff, S. O. pt No. 3 ne 425 00 Clampit, Chas., pt w es No. 1 and 2 nw, 51.50a 545 Black, Samuel S., pt nw. 250 | Clampit, Chas, na sw. 30a 1060 | DeFreitas, Tony, st sw, James, Mary J., pt n end el se, 29a James, Loyd N., pt n end se. 7a . Smith, Joseph M., sw cor el se, 10a 1250 DeFreitas, Manuel, Clampit, Chas, pt n end nw and s end nw, se, Ferreira, Mary T., sw se Section 7 3625 Farrel, Anna E., ne, 160a Farrel, Anna E uw. 63a. 2750 Rowe, Chas. A. sw. 63a. Fredlander, Lewis, el se Applebee, Alice W., Section 8 Martin, Joaquin, ne Martin, Joaquin, el Baptist, Antione, pt nw and pt el sw, ne el wh sw ne, 42a Lee, Sophie, na na wa ne. 5a . Berryman, C. C., sw. ne, 5a . Martin, Joaquin, na se ne. 10a Nunes, Geo., pt sh Margatroyd, Frank, cor n end el and pt end el nw, 74a ... Martin, Frank D., pt end el nw, 2.50a Hullett, Fannie and Scott Bell, wh nw, 80a. Murgatroyd. Frank, n end el sw. 20a McElfresh, Rea, s end el sw. 60a McPhail, E. E., pt w Ames, Cris. pt wa sw, 50a Fernandes, Laurie, 'end ne se, 4.32a Samuels, Serrell, pt n end ne se, 7a Ferreira, E. M., pt ne se, 2a Taylor, D. S. pt end ne se, 5a . Sperry, Chas, pt e side n end ne se, la . Taylor, D. S., all that p of ne nw se lying e of C. B. & Q. R-R, 7.50a Navlor, William, all that pt of ne nw se lying w of C. B. & Q. R-R, 7.50a Ferguson, Annie B., pt e side se se. 31.50a. Naylor, Wm., ne nw se Baptist, Antone, el Berryman, C. C., wh nw nw se, 5a Section 9 Carpenter, Spencer, No. ne, 4a . Friend, John, No. 2 3 and 6 ne, 16a Bringle, Joseph, 5 ne, 9,50a Lomeline, E. F., 8 9 10 11, 10a. Toesmann, Henry, No. 12 w side 12 and 13 ne, 5.50a . Lomeline, Jack F., e No. 12. 4a . 2650 Lomeline, E. F., e end 13 and 14 ne, 5.50a. Toensmann, Henry, w end No. 14 and No. 15 ne 11.50a Anderson, Kate R., No. 16

Nunes, John C., No. 21 ne. 4.75 Lomelino, E. F., No. 22, 23, ne, 4.50a Freind, John, No. 24 and 3800 | 25, ne, 7.50a.... Baptist, Manuel, e pt No. 26. ne. 3a Mendonsa, Victor, w pt No. 26 and 28 ne. 12a Birdsell, Jas. H. ne. 5a. Nunes, Frank, mid pt No. 29, ne, 4.15a Mendonsa, Victor, s end s pt No. 29 ne, pt e1, No. 29, 2.35 Jacinito, Jno., pt w1 No. 29, ne, 3.60a Nunes, Manuel and Menesses, Able, ne end No. 30 ne, la Nunes, Violant, s end No. 30 ne, 7a Baptist, Joseph M., No. 31. ne. 5a DeFreitas, Sebastin, No. 32 se, 5a 500 Nunis, Manuel, No. 33 se 4100 Ferreira, Eliza, pt No. 34 se. 4a 8800 Souza, Grace, pt No. 34 se, la Stout, J. H., No. 35 and and 38, se, 4a . . . Nunes, Manuel, No. 39 & 40, se, 10a 1200 Escorse, Henry, No. 41, 600 DeFreitas, Sylva, e side 42 600 DeFreitas, Frank, 43, 44 se, 10a Loftis, Joaquin, 45 se, 2a Meline, Daniet, 46 se, 3a 1501 Souza, Julia, w side 42 se, 3.50a Meline, Mary, 47 se, 5a.. Souza, Ray, 48 se, 6a... DeFreitas, E. M., 49 se 2350 DeSouza, Henry, 51 se, la Sub Div. Lot 52 3800 Kennedy, J. M., se cor lot lot 1 se, 2a 775 Baldwin, Isaac, w side 2 and 3 se. 15a . . Russell, Andrew, e side lot se, 6.50a 1425 Baldwin, Isaac, w pt na lot 4. se. la..... Souza, Ray, s pt na lot 4 se. la . DeFreitas, Joseph, e pt na lot 4, se, 2.50a . 665 Souza, Ray, så lot 4 se lot 5 se, 8a 750 Baldwin, Isaac, w side lot 6, se, 1.50a Coffman, Jas. W., e side Sub Div. Lot 53-9 Ferreira, Thos. A., n end side 53 nw, 50.50a.... Burber, John, e end sw 14a . cor. 53, 1.91a . Gills, J. T., n end sw, cor 53, 5a Ferreira, Thos. A. 53. nw. 9a Bourn, Earl, 54 and 55 nw. 15a . Bourn, Earl, 56 nw. 20a. Gills, J. T., 57 nw. 10a. Barber, Thomas, No. 58 ex. off 2 acres nw. cor nw, 8a Nash, G. W., nw cor 58, 22.50a 2a Nunes, Robt. P. 59 nw. Coum, Celia, 60 and nw. 30a Maier. Geo., No. 62 sw, 12.50a 28.25a Baldwin, Isaac, No. 63 sw 40a Majer, Geo., No. 64 10a . Raldwin Stansfield, & pt wł No. 65 sw. 25a Baldwin, Isaac, e end No. 65 sw. 40a Hall, D. H., pt nw cor 65 sw, 3.50a 50a sw, la Keamer, O. A. pt nw cor 80a Hall, D. H., pt nw sw, la Section 10 Trotter, D., n end el ne Fernandes, Jno G., n end nw ne. 14a . Bovee, Sarah, pt s end el ne. 13.50a Fernandes, J. G., mid e ne, 3la Fernandes, J. G., n nw ne, 10a Day, Manuel, pt No. ne. 2.50a Smith, Mary, nw cor No. 1 ne. .50a Fernandes, J. G., mid pt nw ne. 5a Fernandes, Tony G., s pt mid nw ne, 2a Day, Manuel, No. 21a McCarty, B. H., na nw nw, 10a 40a Carpenter, Spencer, w end wa nw nw, 10a. Ferreira, R. M., ne 40a . McCarty, B. H., el nw. 10a McCarty, B. H., wh el nw nw. 10a Baptist, Manuel, 5 and nw, 10a .. Munes, Manuel, No. 7 and 8 nw 10a Sieber, Carl, all 9 ex 4a, 19.75a Baptist, Manuel, Baptist, Joseph M., 14 nw, 5a Souza, Alfred, 15 and 16 32a nw. 10a Souza, Alfred Jr., 17 and 32a Byrns, Winfield S., e side 18. nw. 4a . . . sw nw and s end e side Meline, Eliza D. F. 21, 22, 23 nw, 11.75a. nw nw, 16a

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ne, 2.25a

31, 32, 33 ne, 25a.... 150 Loftis, Wm., 35, 36 sw 5.66a 300 DeFreitas, Jno. M., sw pt No. 37 sw. 2a 200 Baptist, Domingo, nw pt 38 sw. 3.80a 75 Baptist, Domingo, sh No. n1 40, sw, 3.75a Baptist, Domingo, nw pt 37 ne pt 38 sw, 7.58a 250 Fortado, John, st 40 and 41 sw, 6.25a 200 Fortado, John, e side 42 sw. .25a Baptist, Sardess Jr., mid pt No. 42 sw, la..... Baptist, Manuel, w pt 375 No. 42 sw, 3.13a . . . Baptist, Domingo, n end w pt 42 sw, la Baptist, Manuel, 43 sw Fortado, John, pt No. 44 44, sw, .25a Fortado, John, nw cor 45 330 Scott, John, 49 sw, 7a... Oliver, Mary, e side 50 w side 50 sw, 1.50a... Oliver, John, s side, w side, 50 sw, 2.50a. Day, Manuel, w pt 51 sw. .96a 156 Oliver, C. C., e pt 51 sw 8t. .50a . . . 250 Day, Fred E., No. 52 se 56 n end 57 sw. 8a. 300 Day, Fred E., se cor 57 sw sw. 10a 425 Menezes, Noah L., pt wł se sw. la 150 Baptist, Manuel, pt w se sw. 4a 200 Meline, Eliza D. F., e side ne sw, 24a 30 Fortado, Mathew, s end w 2-3 ne sw, 5.33a. 40 Day, Manuel, sw cor 57 sw, 3.25a 250 Souza, Alfred, n end 2-3 ne sw. 5a . .. Souza, Alfred, mid 2-3 ne end wi se. 6.50a . 40 Scott, Clarence, pt wh Fernandes, Daniel, pt wh se, 7.50a Scott, Clarence, pt wh se Boyce, Sarah, nw cor se, 6.50a Ledford, H. C., No. 2 4, el se, 18.25a 500 DeOrnellas, Jacob, 5 el se, 20a . 500 Day, John, 9 10 11 12 13 el se, 25a Section 11 450 Jordan, J. L. na nw ne and n end el ne Flinn, Lawrence, pt nw ne, 10a Carwell, John M. wa and n end el ne ne Flynn, Lawrence, sa Casswell, John M., e side na ne, 15a . . . Flynn, Lawrence, sa Fernandes, John, nw Ledford, Margaret (hrs.) e side nw. 80a Boyce, Sarah, s pt Flynn, Lawrence, 82 Versa, Joshlin, wa Ledferd, Wm. el DeOrnellas, Jacob, DeOrnellas, Jacob, and na sw se, 64a. Lamb, Sarah, sw cor se, 16a Section 12 Green, Mary E. s end side ne, 76a Green, Mary E. n end side ne. 32a . . Cromwell, Mary A., w side and e side se ne. 66a. Cromwell, S. O. e 8w. 7a Cromwell, Mary E., pt el sw. 52a Cromwell, S. O. Frank, Wingler, sw Philipe, M. E., ne sw, 40a Armstrong, Ed, pt s side Cromwell, S. O., pt se. 8a Cromwell, S. O., sw cor se, 17a Cromwell, Mary E. n end w side se, 35a Boyd, Thos. B., nw cor nw. 19a Boyd, Thos. B. pt e side nw nw, pt w side ne nw. 13a Byrns, W. S. and Rebecca ot ne nw. 32a Foster, D. M., pt nw nw 500 Byrns, Rebecca, pt ne nw

wa ne, 33.15a romwell, L. O. pt n end el nw, 46a Cromwell, L. O. pt n end el nw, 4a Cromwell, L. O. na se se el nw, 25a Wingler, Frank, n end wh w nw, 15a Wiswell, Geo. T., pt ne se sw. 23a Dunlap, Harriet, nw cor se sw, 10a Wiswell, Geo. T., pt ne se sw, 7a 250 Donovan, Hannah, pt wh sw, 78a DeOrnellas, Jacob D., 175 M. E. church, sw cor, nh el se, 1.90a 250 Dodsworth, Sarah, el se 150 Fox, S. L., s end el, se 60 Wiswell, Geo. T., ne nw se, 10a Boyd, Thos. B., se nw se 375 Wiswell, Geo. T., wa nw nw sw, se, 6.20a Dodsworth, Sarah, s side sw se, 32a 1200 Reeve, John J., nw cor 81 sw se, la. Section 14 DeOrnellas, Jacob, e side se, ne., 23a DeOrnelia, Jacob, ne ne Bacon, A. J., w side ne, 17a Lamb, Sarah, No. 1 nw ne DeOrnellas, Jacob, nw ne, 5a Thompson, Wm. C., 3 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 Thompson, Wm. C., nw sw nw ne, 10a . . . Flynn, Lawrence, na nw 80a . . Schirz, Nichols, 84 80a . Price. Nannie, e side wh sw, 70a Brown, Kittie, s end w side w sw. 5.04a Shirz, Nicholas, w end w side w sw, 5a DeOrnellas, Jacob, ne ne se, 10a Bacon, A. J. pt se, 130a. 6350 Section 15 Thompson, W. C., na nw ne, 20a Day, John, 14 15 16 18 19 el ne, 60a Ferreira, Geo., sh se ne Day, John, all No. 1 nw ne and pt 2 3 4, 20a ... 400 Day, Fred E., pt 2 3 4 wł ne, 20a . . . Ferreira, Geo. wł wh ne, 5a Day, Mary, el el No. w ne, 2.50a Day, Mary, wa w ne, 2.50a Ferreira, Gerarda, ny No. 1, wi ne, 7.50a Ferreira, J. E., el 7, wa ne, 5a Ferreira, Gerarda, wa No. 7 wh ne, 7.50a Ferreira, Geo., wh wa ne. 5a Day, Mary A., el No. 8, wh net 5a . Scott, Clarence, pt el 6.75a . Oliver, Mary, pt el 1.50a Scott, John, 2.25a Frank, Antone nw, .75a Day, Manuel, pt el and pt sh ne nw. Scott, Clarence, pt 81 nw, 3.50a Oliver, Mary, pt el nw. 3.50a Oliver, John G., pt nw. 5a . Patterson, J. G., na wa sw nw nw, 2.50a Fortado, Mathew, pt nw. la . Patterson, J. G., pt nw nw nw, 9a . . . Henderson, Lydia, sw nw nw, 1.75a Oliver, John G., se cor se nw nw, .50a Sub Div. S. End W1, Knop, T. O., 12 13 14 15 16 17, 54.84a Day, Manuel, n Sub Div. S End El Schirz, Nicholas, No. 3 4 5 6, 30a . Francis, Ernest, et No. Schirz, Nicholas, wh 17. 2.50a . . . Welner, Fred, s end wh el sw. 4a Colored Odd Fellows Home n end wh el sw, 10a. Jameson. Valentine. mid wa el sw, lla . Smith, Arthur, pt el sw, 10a Sub Div. W1 SW. Knop, T. O., e 18 19 20 Welner, Fred, pt s end el el sw. 4a . State Illinois, 24 and Day, Manuel, pt s end eb el sw. 31a . . .

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E., nw w cor sw nw, 4la . . . Arnold, J. W., ne ne, rker, Geo. W., pt bal ew, nw, 10a cPhail, E. E., pt of rem Baxter, Eva. se ne. 40a sw nw, 10.36a dugus, Joaquin, pt of 2350 Hembrough, Robt R., p Vines, Isabella, pt wh ne rem of sw nw, 9 3-4a. 1350 Baxter, Eva, s end wi ne el sw, la tterson, Clara J., pt of Story, C. H., el nw, 73.63a rem sw nw, 10a cElfresh, Rev., ne cor 1050 Arnold, James, nw cor w Story, C. H., wh sw, 80a 1100 Hembrough, Alma, el se 3675 Arnold, James, ne nw, 2000 Hembrough, Robert R., 40a Vines, Isabella, e side se Section 18 wł se, 80a edlander. Lewis, el ne nw, 18.14a 79.50a . Arnold, James, w side se Harmon, Arthur, n eng eg plebee, Alice W., wi nw, 24a ne, 57,50a ne, 80a we Chas. A., pt nw 10000 Arnold, James, e side wa Reed, L. A., s end el ne Duncan Grove Addn 550 Wood, R. S., nw, 160a... nw, 11a en, Anna, lot 76 to Arnold, James, n end wi Reed, Wm. A., n end el 6 inc., 12.90a Section 19 nson, James H., pt nw Hulett, M. A., s end wh e 12x250, .50a 2250 Gibson, Grace and Truorbury Sanitarium, Harmon, Arthur, se cor man. wa sw. 80a side s end sw, 3la ... mmer, Lewis, w pt Reed, Wm. A., nw se, 40a Reed, L. A. el se, 80a. 1100 Reed, Wm. A. sw se, se, 24.68a side s end sw, 23.19a... opper, Philip, s end pt e end n end sw, 10a . . . Vines, Isabella, n end el se, 25.32a opper, Philip, n end e end w end sw, 10a chary, Herman, pt el Cain, John, el ne, 80a. Scott, W. T., s end se 1200 DeFrates, James, wh ne, w se, 18a 750 DeFrates, James, w end se, 55.07a 2900 Harman, Arthur, s end Arnold, James, s end pt w se 83x575 side se 14x100 rods liott, James, pt el wl - Section 26 se, 180x600 sw. 1.25a wirgrove, J. W., pt el wi 99x600 sw, 1.25a ... Hulett, M. H. el ne, 80a Story, C. H., wh ne, 80a 4300 Middendorf, John R., na sw, 23a sw, 34a Reed, L. A. pt n pt wh Lukeman, Geo., s pt na ft. n end wa se, .60a. sw. 14.50a nklin, Oscar, 66x571 pt Wood, R. S., si sw. 4550 Reed, Wm, pt w pt w n end wi ne, .66a 2900 Middendorf, John R., pt sw, 7.50a 7500 Reed, Lester, pt w pt wa bertson, Minnie, pt n end wh se, .66 . .. ukeman, Geo., sw cor nw anson, Mary E., 70x600 ft n end wh se, .75a .. ce, Fannie, 80x567 ft, Hulett, M. A., ni sw se Cain, John, ne se, 40a 750 Cain, John, pt wh se, 43a end wa se, .66a uylor, Geo. A., 57x567 Section 27 Dunavan, M. C., na ne t n end wh se. 66a Section 21 arr, J. M., se se, 40a. ... 4000 McMellan, Sarah E., sw Routt, W. R., pt si ne Section 22 n, Kittie, pt el ne 73.23a 3200 Myer, Herman, pt si ne angs, J. W., pt el e of O. R.R. 2 3-4a. 21.75a 1200 Dunavan, M. C., el nw nw neis, Earnist, el 8 and 600 Lewis, Mrs. Chas., nw nw own, Kittie, ne cor w nw, 10a ne, 25.85a 1250 Dunavan, M. C., ne nw hirz, Nicholas, wh 8 Pavne, Emma F., 52 53. 600 Dunavan, M. C., na and 9 wh ne, 5.75a. mith, Harry L., s end wa wa nw nw, 5a 1675 Dunavan, M. C., sh sh wh Routt, Martha, n pt nv tween State road and Wabash R-R., wh ne, la sw and ne sw ex lacre, chirz, Peter, s end wh e pt sw sw and n pt ne, 2a urton, B. B., s end el se sw s pt nw nw and ne sw ex 21 acres, nw. 25.50a . 62.49a . Elliott, J. Weir, ne cor lkire, James, mid. end w 63 . el nw, 17.50a mith, Harry L., pt n end sw sw and n pt se sw 20.52a . 64 65 el nw, 20a . Routt, Martha A., sh nw eDougall, Frank, pt n 68 69 s pt 70.... Section 29 end el nw, 5a Hatt, Alice D., na sa sw mith, Harry L., pt ne cor el nw, 3a . 71 . irkle, Frank, pt ne cor Lane, Mrs. M. E. sh sh Fernandes. Anton. 72 el nw, 3a mith, Harry L., wh ne, Beeber, Wm., 73 74. Section 30 600 Robertson, Minnie Z., n pt urton, B. B. e side sw ne, 65a Sturdevant, J. M., s pt herry, John, pt sw sw n wł ne. 15a Q. R-R., 11.60a Routt, W. R., se ne, 40a Robertson, Minnie, pt of Thitlock, L. H., pt wh to 97 inc . sw s of Q R-R, 38.11a n pt nw, 33a edford, W. C., pt wh sw Zachary, Herman, pt of sw of Q and C. & A n pt nw, 32a . Routt, W. R., s pt m lack, Mary, el se, 80a ... Routt, W. R., na sw, 40a Ikire, James, wh se, 80a Mawson, J. R., sh sw Section 23 acon. A. J., el ne, 79.50a 41.50a Routt, Martha, pt n end Wm. R., s end wh ne. 6.50a el se, 30a . erkin, R. L., n end eb Routt, W. R., nw se, 40a 1250 Theis, Henry, w pt se, 30a nw. 20a hompson, J. W., n pt Smith, Geo. A. 3. Section 31 4075 Jones, Sidney P., se ne w ne. 71.50a . Bibb, Wm. W., n pt Ross, Eleanor T. 6 600 Conklin. O. F., ne ne and el nw. 8a . ash, Viola, wh w pt el w ne, 120a 4600 800 Strawn, P. G., nw, 82a.. oker, Amos L., e pt sa Strawn, P. G., sw, 87a... 1800 Conklin, O. F., wh se 80a el nw, 27.50a . . McCormic, Walter 7 lair, Katherine, s end el Sibert, Mrs. E. L., n1 nw, 13.50a wł ne nw, 10a rice, Mamie, e side n end Hall. Alice D., pt nw Bush, Sallie, 10 . w nw, 18a Harney, F. M., e side sw ott, Minerva, e end mid v 1 nw. 14a cott, Minerva, w side Shanahan, Pat, sh w pt end wi nw, 19a / ... sw, 50a Davis, J. R., 11. Katherine, el Joyce, Martin R., nh w wh nw s of R-R, 77.50a pt sw, 50a 13 14 . . awlings, J. W., wh of Carter, W. C., el se, 80a sw wh nw s of R-R 4a Sibert, Milton, wa se, 80a rice, Mamie, w side mid Lewis, John, ne cor ne ne wa nw. 16a 3100 Crook, Oliver, 18 ... rown, Kittie, w side wh Routt, Wm. R., el ne, 44a 2250 McCormie, Walter H., 50 350 Wright, Mrs., w ne, 45a nw of R-R. 6.94a Section 33 awlings, James, wa sw 4600 Rook, Jas. C., e side no s end 19 out, W. R., n1 se 79a. 48a . 4300 Snyder, H. K., pt e side out, W. R., sa se, 80a. 20 Section 24 ne. la . Rook, Robt., pt sh sw, 40a ndsay, Lucinda, e side ne 1400 Rook, Mary R., pt na ater, Eva L., n end wh sw. 40a 6900 Mosley, H. E., pt el nw Crooks, Oliver, 5 Delaney, Elizabeth 6.... 6900 Massey, E. F., pt el nw Hitt, Burrill, 7 Pyles, Harriet, wh 8.... Rook, Guy, pt mid pt nw

/18 and 19..... Strawn, May, 9 19 11 ... Hitt, Burrill 16 17 20 ... Lamb, Lafayette, all 21, Wheeler, H. E., 23.... Dunlap West Add Wood, Mary E, pt s end l Martin, T. B., 55x187 ft mid pt lot 2 McLamar, Wm, 125x190 ne cor lot 2 Gibbs, Emma, 50x187 fft mid pt 2..... Reiman, Miss, 50x1871 mid pt 2..... Anderson, Samuel T., 621x200' n side pt n n end and 621x121 2. Cully, C. W. 70x200' sw 2670 Marsh, Marie E., pt se cor 2 4225 Sherry, Florence, pt 3950 George, D. G., 83 1-3x250 s mid pt 2 Pitner, Louise, 51 a wh Kitner, T. J., 41a 3 Hairgrove, J. W., 90x160 s end 5 Tendick, Gottfield, pt n end I and 51a 5 Sanders, Mary and Mc-Caddin, Susan, la 5. Dunlap West Add. Jones Sub Div. Lots 8-9 950 Yingling, Jno, 1 2 55 56 4000 Capps, J. G. 3 4...... Jones, W. S. 5 6 44 to 52 inc Gunn, Chas., all 14, så 15 Spink, Earl, all 16, ng 15 man, s end el sw. 5la Jones, Minnie B 7 8 18 to 20 Riley, V. R., 9 10 11 12 13 Wood, Mary E. 19. Arnold, U. M., 21..... Jones, W. S., 22 23 24 53 and 54 Loeman, Anna, 25 26. McGinnis, J. C., 27. Jaeger, Mary E. 28... Jones, W. S., 29 to 43 inc el nw, 20a Dunlap West Add Lax, Mrs. Edw. L. 250 2-3 el nw, 60a'. White, J. B., 120 n side Harman, Arthur, wh nw Gallagher 2nd Add Myers, Samuel, 8 9 10. Clary, M. C., pt el sw, German, Edd, 11 12. McDanicla, Jno (Est) 31, 32 Summers, Emma, 60 n end 31 32 Blue, Bertha, 60 mid pt w end 31 32..... sw, 19,50a Dr. David Strawn Sub. Div. Norris, Margaret, el se of James Dunlap West Add sw. 20a Buffe, O. F., (Trustee) lots 3 to 17 inc., and lots 19 to 21..... Cain, John, se se, 37a.... Elliott, Clay, lot 1 and 2 Nerris, Margaret, sw cor Schonneman, Fred, lot 20 se s of R-R, 17.95a..... Morgan County, lot 18. McMellan, Sarah, s end mid pt sw se, 13a..... VILLAGE OF SOUTH JACKSONVILLE Gallaher Add. cor sw ne and sw cor se, s of R-R, 5a..... 200 Landreth, J. M., lot 1 ... Taylor, C. Riggs, lot 2. DeOrnellas, John, 43 44. Routt, Wm. R. lot 3. McIntyre, Mattie, 117 ft DeOrnellas, John, 45 46. n side lot 4 Ornellas, John D., 47 48 Jones, Sidney P., bal DeFrates, Manuel V., 50 side 4 and all 5, 4-5. McGinnis, James, lot 6. 175 Reynolds, Nellie G., 66ft n side lot 7..... Toneria, Tony DeFrates Gunn. Stewart A., Day, Mary, W. H., 55. side lot 7 Routt. Wm. R., nk lot 8 Payne, Emma F., 56 57 Payne, Emma F., 58 59. Young, J. E., so lot 8. DeOrnellas, Chas. 229 2-5 Jones, Sidney, 76ft n side s side 60 and s end 62, 450 Heinl, Wm., 56 s side 9 s end w1 63...... and 9 ft w side 10, 9-10 Veira, Frank U., n side 60, all-61, n end 62, n Heinl, Wm., 91ft s side lot 10 . Johnson, James T., 96 2-3 Veira, Frank, el 63, all ft. e end lot 11-12..... Magill, Lloyd, 96 1-3 Eckhoff, Fred, all 66 67 end 11-12 . . Harney, Jno. T., sa lot 13 Baptist, Antone n pt 70. Palmer, Martha J., pt lots Tonerio, Toney DeFrates 13 17 15 Wellard and Palmer 60x 145 e side w 15, pt 14, 14-15 Duncan Grove Add. Palmer, Martha J., 84 and holen, Jno., 66 67 71 72 145 nw cor lot 15. Cruse, James, el ni 14 Tholen, Anna, 68 69 70 73 and el 15, 14-15. Albreding, Geo., 60x164 w Vasconcellas, Joaquin, 87 end lots 16 17. Keenas, C. S., 98 to 106 Crozer, Alfred, 60x70 w end lots 16 17...... Angelo, Reuben, 60 e side Tholen, Geo. D., 120 to w end lots 16 17..... Jones, Sidney P., 120 Caldwell, Mrs. J. H., 2a end s side lots 16 17... off e side 148 and 151 Jones, Sidney P., 50 e Gilbert, Drucella, bal 148 end w side lots 16 17. Caldwell, C. R., lots 18-19 Caldwell, Jas. H., 149 150 Landreth, J. M. (Est) e Gallaher Add. pt lot 20 Ranson, Jas. H., 1 2. 1500 Landreth, Mary, 60 w end lot 20 . Laurie, Mary (Est) 4. Crossier, Albert, 80 n end Dunlap, Edw. 5..... 1750 lot 21 Crosier, Albert, 70x210 e Pi nwi ne 19 15 19. end lot 21 ... Gallaher & Edgmon Add. Kumle, S. B., 32x210 e Jno. R. Davis Sub. Div. end lot 21 Lot 1 2 3 nh 4. Swanson, Solomon, 50x210 ne pt lot 22. Bush, Thos and Sallie A 8 Ragan, Ruben, 501 mid Bush, Thos. and Salina 9 pt 50x50 nw cor lot 22 Kepler, Mary J., 311 8 Pt nwl ne 19 15 10 side 22 and 19' n end Gallaher Edgmon Add 23, 22-23 John R. Davis Sub. Div Swanson, Solomon, 25x230 s pt and 25x65 w end n1 s1 lot 23 McCormie, Walter H., 12 Angelo, Perley, 25x230 s pt, lot 23. McCormic, Walter H., 15 Swanson, Solomon, 54x 290 mid pt lot 23... 550 Stringham, Nancy C., 17 Angelo, Perley, 52x230 n side 24 and 8x230 s side 23. 23-24 . Laurie, Nancy (Est) 180' Cooper, Martha E, 80x 170 se cor lot 24..... Fletcher, Zachaniel, Hitt, Burrill, 45 w end cor 24 and 60x183 end 25, 24-25 Ranson, Jas. H., 165' e Ham, Frank, 60x183 mid pt lots 24 25.... Harth, Lloyd and Anna Bond, Thomas S., 130 off e end lot 25.

Lot 1 2 3 nh 4.

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1250 Short, David el 8.

Ranson, Fred, 12 13 14 15

nw, 23,40a

250 Tuke, David, pt mid pt

unavan, Hannah, nw cor

ea, nw, 5a

Section 35

1650 Jones, Sidney P., lots 41 Littler, Hurbert & Cora, 550 42 43 44 45..... 300 Cosgriff, Pat, lots 46 47 48 49 50..... Chrisman, E. B., lot 56.. 125 Hartman, Alice Z, lots Taylor, Frank B. & Ethel 415 51 52 53 54 55..... G., lot 52 125 Jones, Sidney P, lots 56 McKay, Richard, Jot 53 57 58 59 60..... Sweringer, A. T., lots 57 600 Welch, Jno and Bridget el lots 61 62 63 64 65 175 Landreth, James H. wh lots 61 62 63 64 65.... 1825 Heinl, Joseph, lots 26 27 McDevitt, Grace, lot 63 .. 28 29 30...... 1500 Crain, Eliza, 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75.... 250 Thompson, Jno., 76 77 78 Widinham Sub Div Beadles, T. W. lots 1 2. 1900 Read, J. Philip, lot 3... Peak, Mary E. lot 4.... 2250 Lurton, Ben, lot 5..... Pechloeffel, Frank, lot 6 2000 Ranson, Anne E., lots 8 9 1800 Cannon, Eva Mae, lot 10. 1650 Hastings, Lambert, Mrs., V., lot 12 Blimling, John F. & Add. V., lot 13 Quinn, Thomas, lot 14... Pechloeffel, Clara A, lot Coultas, Robert, lot 16... Hemple, H. T., lots 17 18 Filson, F. M., lots 19 23. Perry, Lee S., lot 20 Reid, John H., lots 21 22 1025 Jones, S. P., lots 24 25. Drury Park Addition. 1025 Jones, S. P., lots 12 13 15 16 150 Mawson, John R., 120x224 1650 off e side lot 17..... 40 Jones, Sidney P., Bal 17, 40 180x224 lot 17 40 Osborne, H. C:, 60x224 lot 17 200 Jones, Sidney P., 1-6 lot 60 Jones, Sidney P., 2-6 lot 19 Jones, Sidney P, lot 20. Dewey, A. A., lot 23..... Jones, S. P., lots 24 27... Lurton & Kedzie's Addition. Hurst, Geo., w 56 ft lot 725 1 blk 7 Means. A. C., e 100ft, lot 125 1 blk 7 Kopmeyer, Caroline, 156x 450 246 e end lot 1 Libbey, Eliza G., 102 w end lot 1 Gause, Louis, lot 2 425 Weigand, Lee, 100 ft e end lot 1 blk 8 Cannon, Catherine, 113 w end lot 1 Sanders, L. F., n e cor n end lot 1 blk 8...... 750 Tracy, John, 70 mid pt lot 1 Thorne, Eva D., pt lot 2. Anthony, Mrs. M. J., 100 e end lot 2 Stansfield, Geo., 100 w end lot 2 Goebel, Tillie E., Leona B. & W. G., 60 s side 1 2 lots 1 2 blk 9 . Hackett, J. H., bal lots Gause, Sarah, lot 1 blk 10 Sub Div Sec 28 Weber, Herman, pt sw lot 15 blk, 1.50a McGinnis, Jas., 58x296 ft pt w side s side s pt 58x296 ft pt w side .44a Barr, Wm., pt n e s w 4a Bergschneider, Stephen, 77x300 ft n e s w 6a ... Linnd, A. G., pt n e s w .83a Halley, Wm., pt ne s w 6.41a Conboy, Philip, pt n e s w 3.91a Halley, Wm., pt n e s w 2.05a Halley, Wm., pt n e sw 6.01a Dunavan, Neute J., pt s e s w pt s w s e 2.68a. Dunavan, Eliza, pt s e s w s w s e 10a Hembrough, Robert T. & Kastrup, Wm., mid pt s e s w 2.50a Ward, J. H., pt n e cor PARK HILL ADDITION Jones-Buffe Addition. Simes, Add C., lots 1 2.. Walsh, Mary E., lot 3... Rook, Robert, lot 4 Hopper, Eliza, lot 5 150 1175 Ryan, Mary, lots 6 7. 1550 Ranson Sam, lots 8 9. 150 Hembrough, Hannah, lot 550 Hembrough, Hannah, lot 75 Green, A. B., lot 12 Stewart, Henry, lots 13 14 Fitzpatrick, Mary, lots 15 16 .19 Wells, Lloyd E., lot 17... Barnhart, G. M., lot 18. Reid, D. W., lot 20 Young, Silas M., lot 21 Winters, Frank, lot 22 ... Godfrey, John, lot 25 Melton Mrs. Rhoda , lot Reid, David, lot 23 Osborne, H. B., lot 24. Crabtree, W. C., lots 27 28 29 30 31 32. Read, A. B., lots 33 34.

Rawlings, Emma, lots 35

Pechloeffel. Frank, lot 44

Hartman, Rav. lots 40 41

Branstetter, F. O., lot 43

Conover, Anna & Mable,

Hembrough, Emma & Lu-

Anders, Howard, lot 47 ...

Smith. Walter N., lots

45 46

lot 42

eile, lot 79

1000 Vaughn, Edward, lot 50 ...

325 Chrisman, G. M., lot 54

Ham, Louis, 40x102 pt 25

Heinl, Jos and son, lots

31 32 33 34 35...

150 Brastatt, E. E. lots 36 37

38 39 40

1750

Leake, Mary A., pt wh

Johnson, Chas H. (Est)

pt wh 1-2 nw, 40a.

Hoover, Geo. H. e end 3

Johnson, John L., w end

1.2 nw, 40a .

nw, 76.80a

Lary, J. T., lot 38

725 Rawlings, Emma, lot 37 ..

Petefish, Will lot 39

350 Jones & Buffe, lots 48 49.

Harney, J. K., lot 64.... Jones & Buffe, lots 71 72 73 74 75 76 77...... McCarthy, Gebert & Co, Hopper, John & Ernest, lot 66 Clark, Fred, lot 67 Young, J. E., lots 68 69 70 Walker, W. A., lot 78 ... Hembrough, Emma & Lucile, lot 79 Jones, Ruth, lot 81. Remainder of Section 28 Ham, H. F., pt sw 2a Sub Div Pt S. W. 28, 15-10 Buhrman, Otto, si lot 1 81 lot 8. 1a..... Thomson, W. E., n1 lot 1, n1 lot 8 Goebel, Henry Est., lot 2 400 Campbell, Mary F., w pt No 3 Culp, Jerome, lot 4 Halley, Wm., lots 5 6... Rexroat, J. G., 108x966 ft 7 Thomson, W. E., 168x732 ft 7 Sage, W. B., 99x235 ft 7. Harney, Francis, 133x2174 ft n e cor 7..... Young, Wm., 80x296 s cor 9 Goebel, Tillie & Lena & W. G., 82x592 nd 9.... Devore, Emma, pt wi s w s w Sec 28, 5a Howe, Dan, pt n end wh s e, 10.80a Oak Lawn San., e side n e, 60a Lewis, Chas. H., mid pt wł s e, 30a Section 29 Smith, Mary E., mld pt sł s e, 3.61a Heinl, Jos. & Son, n e pt sł s e, 8.12a Heinl, Harry, pt n w s w s e, 8.43a Fernandes, J. G., pt n w s w s e, 4a Reid, Mrs. Margaret 120x 292 ft s w s e, .80a.... Taylor, Geo. A, pt s w s w s.e, 17.60a Debord, John, 100x292 ft n e cor n.s s w s e, 67a Hemphill, H. F., pt n w s Routt, Wm. R., el n e, Hembrough, W. H., pt n 575 e Sec 33, 6.86a Section 33 el n w nw, 5.25a Jones & Buffe, pt el n w, Flagge, Mary, pt el n w, Ryan, Martin H., pt el n w, 1.33a Ketner, J. F., n w pt n w n w, 5a Masters, S. D., n w cor n w n w 7.50a.... Masters, S. D., pt win w n w, 7.50a Bader, Geo., pt el n w n w, 7.50a Story Ed C., pt n w n w, IONES & BUFFE Second Park Hill Addition Jones & Buffe, lots 1 to 93 inclusive ... TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE 12 Section 1 Clampit, Chas. W., pt el No. 1, all No. 2 ne, 77a Dewees, Ernest G., pt wh No. 1-2 ne, 76a ... Reid, C. L., No. 3 ne, 122a Dewees, Ernest G., pt No. 1-2 nw. 153.33a Erixon, J. D., e end No. 3 nw, 58a Bridgman, Mary R., w end No. 3 nw, 60 County Home, sw, 160a Baptist, Theodore, el se Dyer, A. A. wa se, 80a. Section 2 Patterson, G. W., No. 1, pt No. 2 ne, 159a . . . Bridgman, S. M., pt e side el No. 3 ne 37.50.... Doan, Levi S., pt No. 3 ne 74.25a . . . Fairbank, Arthur D., No. 1-2 and el si No. 3 nw, 109a . . . Morris, Geo., wh 1-2 and wł sł 3, 110a..... 1650 Doan, Levi S., pt e end n½ 3 nw, 18a..... Doane, Lucy D., pt w end ni nw, 35,50a . Joy Prairie Elev. Co. nw cor nw 3, .50a..... Alves, Emanuel, ne ne sw and se sw, 50a... Leake, Wm., wh sw and s end ne sw and nw cor el sw, 110a ... County Home, ne se, 40a Alves, Emanuel, sh se se and wa se, 64a Morris, Geo., na se se and ni wi se, 54a..... Section 3 Rogge, William, eb ne, 136.41a . Patterson, Edw, wh ne 136.41a . 1650 Leake, Richard, el nl nw Leake, Wm. H., et 1-2 nw. 75a

Section 4 Leake, James E., el ne s side w end No. 2 ne 67.50a Johnson, John L., e side el 2 ne, 32.50a Joy. L. F., n side w end No. 2 and w end 3 ne ne 49.48 Joy, Lyman F., n si nw, 98.50a Joy, Chas. B., pt nw 180a Acom, Arthur, el sw and nw sw, 117.50a Hardesty, T. O., el se 80a Joy, J. B., sw sw and pt se sw 42.50a..... Acom, Arthur, wa se, 80a Section 5 Joy, Lyman F., n side end ne, 46.50a Joy, Chas. B., e end ne nw 1-2 and w side 3, 1 2 3 nw and e side wh nw, 126a Joy, Jas. S., w side wh 3 nw, 55a Fairbank, Mary D., wh sw, 80a Joy, R. P., w side 1-2 nw Daniels, Geo. B. (Hrs) Pratt, Ellen, pt el sw Joy, Chas. B., n end el se. 20a Cowdin, Chas. H., el and nw se, 120a . Daniels, Samuel, wh Pratt. Thurlo H, No. 1-2 nc, 160a Thorndyke, Mary No. 1 nw, 83a Cowdin, J. F., (Est) e pt No. 3 ne, 128a Cowdin, J. F., (Est) e pt No. 2 nw, 10a Brockhouse, Aug., W. end No. 2 nw, 61.50a Thorndyke, Mary A., side No. 2 nw and na sw, 68a Pratt, T. H., s side sh sw, 45a Perbix, Geo., pt sh sw, 7a Perbix, Geo., sh se, 80a. Obertate, Mrs. C. H., nh se, 80a . . Section 7 McKinney, F. P. & Leon ard, el ne, 80a Onken, John, s end na and wh ne 18a . . . Perbix, Geo., n end na w ne, 22a Bobbitt, J. C., wa s end ne, 18a Onken, John, pt na ne and el s end ne Perbix, Geo., e end n end nw, 3.50a . .. Pratt, T. H., w side n end nw, 13a . Fountain, J. H. and Burnham F., s end nw, 92a Bobbitt, Hattie E., pt sw Holliday, Mary L., pt wh sw. 67a . Bobbitt, J. C., wh wh se and pt s end se, 42a. McKinney, F. P. and Lenora, si se, 80a . Onken, Jno., pt el se, 38a Section 8 Joy, Edward F., mid pt e side et ne 6a. Cowdin, Chas H., pt el ne 74a Pratt, Ellen, wh ne, Pratt, Ellen, el nw, 80a. Fairbanks, Mary D., wh nw. 79a . Willard, W. T., el sw, 80a McKinney, F. P. and L. w sw, 80a . . . Long, Robt. R., ne se and pt wi se, 4la Thomason, Allison, s e s e Walters, Ernest, pt wh s e 78a Section 9 Hardesty, T. O., n & el n e Megginson, Geo. T., s end eł, n e, 60a Clark, Geo. W., s end ed, n e, 30a DeFrates, Albert, n e n Swales, J. W., wh wh ne Acom, Arthur, el n e n w Joy, C. B., w ne nw 20a Long, Ross R., nesen w 10a .. Wilson, John R, pt s e n & e½ s w n w 50a Joy, Chas. B., wh wh & el n w n w 60a

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Nebold, Chas. H., (Est.) s

Scott, Sarah E. (Est) n w

pt el s w 57.50a 2750

pt na nw, 54.40a .

Laycamp, Gus, s end sw

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pt ne sw, 42a

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s w 80a 900 Noonan, John, E side s½

1300 s e 10a Noonan, John, e side wł

s e & pt el s e 54a .

Ranson, Elmer, pt el s e

16a ... Gravel Springs Co., pt el

wł s e 14a Section 11

Scott, Sarah E (Est) s end

el ne, 20a.....

Baptist, Fred H., n end el

n e & n pt win e 120a Phaulman, G. W. pt wi

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n w 40a Phaulman, G. W., e side

n w 34a

Noonan, John, wis w 80a. Phaulman, G. W., n w s e

Dewey, Grace, s w s e 40a

Graves, Chas H., e6 s e 80a

Williamson, J. H., (Est) n

n w n e 63a

Braner, O. A., s end el w

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Section 12 Smith, Cree, s end el n

n w 88.50a 1605 Phaulman, G. W., pt s

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7800 6.50a Stout, W. M., pt n w n v

4620 21a Graves, Wm. S., pt sw

Dewey, Grace, sesw

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Baptist, Fred, mid pt n w 500 Baptist, Thos., n end w wł n w 30a Cleary, Jeffrey, s w s w 79a 8100 Smith, Cree, el s e 80a McSherry, Jno, (Est) w s e 80a Section 13 Smith, Cree, n end el 1 75a McSherry, Jno, (Est) n w n e 40a Spaulding. D. F., e½ s w end el n w 1.62a 2250 Cleary, Jeffrey, pt n w Wab., .75a Dewey, Grace, el s w and e½ w½ s w 120a Graves, Wm. S., w½ w½ 155.50a Section 14 Graves, Chas. H., el n e Dewey, Grace, wh n e 80a. Dewey, Grace, el n w 80a. Noonan, Jno., wa n w 78a Graves, Thos. O., sw 160a. 650 Graves, Wm. S., el s e 5000 Cridland, Jos., wł s e 80a. Section 15 1020 Noonan, John, e side ne n e 5a Cridland, Jos., w side n e n e and s e n e 73a Noonan, Jno., pt n w n e 25a . Carter, E. J., (Est) pt n w n e 15a . Lazenby, John W., pt s w Carter, E. R., (Est) n1 e1 e½ n w 20a Lazenby, John W., s½ e½ e½ Scott, Sarah E. (Est) mid Coultas, Minnie, wh wh nw 40a Lazenby, John 160a Scott, Sarah E. (Est) el se Thies, Wm., pt wh 40a Sargent, Wm., pt wh se 40a . . Section 16 Coultas, Minnie, No. 1, 78a Killiam, Fred, wh eh nw 117a . . Thomason, Allison, wh el nw. 39a . Thomason, Allison, No. 78a Perbix, Lewis, n end No. 5, 70a Perbix, Lewis, nh No. 6 40a Holmes, Scott R., el sw and s end No. 5 47a . Rowland, Homer, wh se, Marshall, R. B., pt wa se Sawtell, Chas. (Est) se, 80a . . Section 17 Wilson, John R., el s w & Paschall, W. H., el ne and elnwsw&nesw pt el wl ne, 115a w 110a Perbix, Lewis, s end el Paschall, Wm., n e wh n v wh ne, 1.25a . Paschall, Martha A., wh w ne, 40a ... sw and pt nw sw Parshall, Martha A., el Megginson, Geo. T., el s e nw. 77a . 4050 Paschall, S. T., 2955 Clark, Geo. W., w₂ s e 80a nw, 70a Section 10 Boddy, John, w 2165 York, James (Est) el el end, wi nw, 10a Sargent, Jno. C. s end wh Swales, J. W., wa sw. el n e 15a Baptist, Robt., n end wi Perbix, Lewis, se, el n e & wl n e 105a Section 18 Meyer, Lewis, el el n w Boddy, John, el ne, 80a Bobbitt, J. C., nw ne, 40a Criggs, P. H., wh el n w Laycamp, Gus., sw ne, Coultas, Minnie, n e cor Werries, John Jr., na nw Clark, Geo. W., n w cor w

1200 TAMMANY CONFERS ON SMITH'S CHANCE FOR A NOMINATION

Sends Representative to Sound Western Democratic Leaders

(By The Associated Press) FRENCH LICK, Ind., July 13. -Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall in New York, arrived here this afternoon for a series of conferences with middle western Democratic leaders on the chances of Governor Al Smith of New York for the nomination for the presidency. While here primarily to sound

out middlewestern sentiment to ward a Smith boom, it is known that the Tammany Hall chieftan is ready to insist that the name of the New York governor be placed before the national convention next year. The attitude of leaders from the middlewest is expected to be developed at the conference during the week

Tomorrow Mr. Murphy expects to confer with "Tom" Taggart, 1350 Democratic leader of Indiana and 1900 George E. Brennan, the Chicago 3400 leader. Phil Donohue, another Tammany Hall leader accompanied Mr. Murphy. On the eve of 1260 the conference, a story was in circulation here to the effect that Mr. Taggart may be asked to become the Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana.

1750 ONE MAN BURIED IN WASSON MINE

(By The Associated Press) HARRISBURG, III., July 13 -James Greer, one of two men caught in an explosion at Wasson No. 1 Mine Thursday morning, was still in the mine at 8 o'clock tonight, the rescuing parties have hern searching the mine since Thursday noon. Whether he is 3800 dead or alive is not known, but the belief is that he is dead. The body of his companion, Steve Ego, was found in an entry at 10 o'clock this morning. Rescue men are taking shifts at work and an immense fan is kept con-

BRIEFS

GALESBURG, Ill., July 13 .-Directors of the Purington Paving Brick Company here, have voted to purchase the capital stock of the Barr Clay Company, of Streator. The local company plans to issue 5,000 shares of 7 per cent accumulative stock with a par value of \$100 a share and 8820 to increase the common stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 13 .-You will find my body in the river where you find my coat.' Disvovery of this note in Ranson W. Beddes coat picked up on the bank of Rock River today, caused the police to begin dragging the stream in the belief that Beddes has committed suicide. The note asked that his wife be notified. Beddes, a painter, was last seen on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, July 13-Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of Tammany Hall, has left for French Lick Springs, Ind. It was stated he would confer with Tom" Taggart, boss of Indiana, and George E. Brennan, the Chicago leader, on Governor Smith's chances for the nomination for president.

CHICAGO, July 13 .- Louis Louis Roeslin, of Gary, Ill., who fell out of the rear seat of an automobile last Thursday night, died in a hospital here today. Roesslin, according to other occupants of the car, leaned out to ascertain if the tail light was showing. As he did so, he lost his balance and fell to the street.

DENVER, Colo., July 13 .- R. U. Keays of Alaben, N. Y., today was named engineer in charge of the construction of the Moffat tunnel through the continental divide. He was the engineer in charge of the construction of the McAdoo tunnel under the Hudson river, New York City, and other important construction work of a similar kind.

HELENA, July 13 .- Efforts of the directors of the war risk insurance bureau to apply literally the schedule of mjuries by which total permanent disability is defined in article four of the 1919 act of congress violates the spirit of the act, Federal Judge George M. Bourquin ruled today, awarding to DeWitt Law of Missoula, Mont., judgment for \$3,335 against the insurance department.

DIXON, Ill., July 13 .- A second attempt within an hour by Walter Jack, 40, to jump into Rock River here today with the avowed intention of ending his life, resulted in in arrest and imprisonment. A commission of physicians will probably be called Perbix, Lewis, et sw, 77a 3850 to inquire into his santy.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 13 -Captain M. C. Walton, Jr., commanding officer of Fort Crockett, denied the German source of the shipment of gun powder ariving in Galveston today on the Steam-900 ship Seneca. He stated that it was an ordinary shipment of sixty tons of powder for use in the batteries at the fort to maintain the stock commonly carried here. According to the officer the cxplosives were sent from a government arsenal in the east.

LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

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New York 53 24

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Pittsburgh 10; New York 1. Cincinnati 21; Philadelphia 7.

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Washington 8; St. Louis 4.

Boston 6; Detroit 4. Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 16

American Association

Mississippi Valley League

Rock Island 7; Ottumwa 8.

Three I League.

Moline 2; Peoria 13.

CARDS MAKE IT

Freigau, ss .0

Myers, cf ...5

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McCurdy, c .5

Sherdel, p ...5

Stock, 3b

Lavan, ss

Boston-

Miller, p

Fillingim, p

Totals .

Powell, cf ...

Southw'h rf

McInnis. 1b

Hermann, 3b 2

O'Neil, c ...4 Conlon, 2b ..4

Evansville 4; Danville 0.

Terre Haute 2; Decatur 3.

to 6-Hornsby Gets Five Hits

BOSTON, July 13 .- St. Louis

made it five in a row by win-

hitting Miller and Fillingim hard

and often. Hornsby made five

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Three base hits-Horns-

Sacrifices -

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St. Louis001 033 300-10

Two base hits-Hornsby

Myers, Sherdel, Felix, South-

Flack, McInnis (2). Double plays

-Hornsby to Lavan; Ford to Mc-

Innis, Bases on balls—Off Sher-del 2; Miller 3. Hits—Off Miller

Including Double and Triple

Rockford 5; Bloomington 11.

Waterloo, 4; Marshalltown 1. Dubuque 12; Cedar Rapids 2.

Chicago 5; Brooklyn, 1.

St. Louis 10; Boston 6.

New York 3; Chicago 4.

Toledo 4; St. Paul 14.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis.

Cleveland 43

Chicago 36 Philadelphia 37

POP GEERS LOSES TO ERWIN IN TROT

Erwin Takes Two Out of Three in 2:09 Trot-Other Events at

FORT MIAMI, Toledo, O., July 13. (By A. P.)-Hal Erwin bested Pop Gears when he pitted Herbelwyn against My Rose Bud his entry to the wire first in the first and third heats, losing the Geers' mare. Anna Bradford



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Girl won the second and third heats of the three year old pace after finishing ninth in the opening mile, Chesley H. Searcy, with Harry Stokes up winning the first

The 2:11 trot went to Lon Mc-Donald's Well Worthy in two straight heats, Walter Cox sending over Fair May ahead in the

The 2:02 Pace

straight heats. Egan's Captain his downfall. Eugene pulled up lame at the wire in the second heat after placing second and was drawn from the race. Summaries:

First event-The Mooney, three year old pace. Purse \$1,500. Anna Bradford Girl, won; Chesley H. Searcy, second; Lulia Forbes, third.

Forbes, third. Best time 2:05 1/4. Second event-2:11 trot. Purse 1,000. Well Worthy, won; Fir May, second; Harvest Lad, third.

Best time 2:06½.

Third event—2:09 trot. Purse \$1,000. Herbelwyn, won; My Bud second; Bogalusa, third. Best time 2:05 1/4.

Fourth event-The Willys Ov erland 2:02 pace. Value \$1.905 Hal Mahone, won; Grace Direct second; John Henry, third; Ess and personal effects, grain, seeds, H. Pointer, fourth. Best time

Fifth event—The Turkey Foot. Bailey, z ... 1 0 0 0 0 2:17 trot. Value \$1,730. Peter Henley, won; Gold King, second; and similar equipment, vehicles, Joe Knight, third; Christie Mac. Todd McGregor, Lady Bondsman,

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CUBS WIN THIRD TIME FROM ROBINS : TODAY'S STANDINGS

Osborne Hurls Third Successive Victory-Holds Enemy to Four Scattered Hits-Score 5 to 1

BROOKLYN, July 13 .- Ernie Cincinnati (..... 47 29 Osborne pitched the Chicago Pittsburgh 46 30 Cubs to their third victory over Chicago43 Marvin Childs drove Hal Ma- Brooklyn here today 5 to 1. It Brooklyn 39 37 in the 2:09 trot on today's card of the Grand Circuit meeting at Fort Miami track. Erwin sent Peter Henley a lame horse took process to the four scattered hits. The victory Philadelphia ... 22 56 Peter Henley, a lame horse took | tightened the Cubs hold on fourth the 2:15 trot carrying the Turkey place. Leo Dickerman was hit second mile by half a length to Foot stake of \$1,730 in two hard, but five errors figured in

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| S | Olson, 2b2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| 6 | Dickerman, p 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
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Totals .. 31 1 4 27 16 x-Batted for Dickerman

Brooklyn 001 000 000-

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 incinnati made a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia taking the final game today 21 to 7. Fletcher used five pitchers in an effort to stop the slaughter and as a last resort brought Holke off first base and allowed him to

Hargrave had two homers and then retired to rest up for tomorrow's double header at Boston.

Cin'cti ...505 041 006-21 22 Phila010 000 501- 7 12 1 Benton and Hargrave, Wingo; Take Last Game from Braves 10 Head, Jones, Winters, Miller and to 6—Hornsby Gets Five Hits

PIRATES TAKE THE LAST GAME 10 TO 1

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Pitts- hits including a double and a ourgh made a strong finish in its triple, in five times at bat. All ive game series with New York Hermann, formerly of Colgate, Nationals, easily winning the last played his first game with the game 10 to 1 today. The Pirates Braves. pounded four Giant pitchers for 17 hits and scored freely all thru St. Louis- AB R H PO A he game. Virgil Barnes, New Flack, rf ...5 York's third pitcher, made his J. Smith, lf . . 5 first appearance this season. He Hornsby, 2b was operated on for appendiciis in April. Morrison held the

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.500 the Associated Press)-Luis Antims last night before a record Won Lost Pct. .688 today was looking for more at bat. 544 pugilistic worlds to conquor. A .486 series of conferences,. however, .481 during the day failed to bring Leibold, cf ..1 .481 any nearer his prospective title .481 match with Jack Dempsey, and Bluege, 3b .434 indications pointed to the probab. Goslin, If ...5 .403 ility that Firpo, admittedly still Rice, rf5 lacking in the finer points of Gharrity, 1b .4 ring science would have one or Harris, 2b ..4 two more testing matches before Peck, ss4 he gets a shot at the title. As a matter of fact, Firpo, in Sedgwick, p .1

> Tex Rickard this afternoon at Madison Square Garden, expressed a desire to fight Harry Wills, New Orleans negro who has stood Tobin, rf ...5 out as a title challenger for more than a year before meetin Williams, If Dempsey. The sombre South Jacobson, cf. 4 American, bearing no outward McManus, 2b 4 marks of the conflict in which he crushed the comeback hopes of the former champion last night, laconically added that he was ready to "fight anybody, any time, any place."
>
> Promotors Confer.

Rickard also conferred some length with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's pilot, but said that he had no definite match in sight right now, tho he hopes to put on another heavyweight show either as a further elimination or for the title around Labor Dad at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Rickard has Firpo under an ironclad contract for a title match with Dempsey but under its terms a bout with the champion may be arranged any time before March, 1924, or later if the agreement is extended.

This contract was signed when Rickard brought Firpo back from the Argentine last winter to box Bill Brennan. Louisville 4; Kansas City 2. Columbus 7; Minneapolis 11. Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 6. Signature to Obtain.

Rickard must obtain Demp-sey's and Kearns' signatures before binding the fight, but the latter said today the champion would be ready to face Firpo and Nallin. Time—2:20, whenever satisfactory terms were offered.

The promoter admitted inci dentally, that he had practically abandoned all idea of staging championship match between Dempsey and Firpo in the latter's native city, Buenos Aires.

for that match right across the river," the promoter said. Rickard, as well as other New York promoters, including those FIVE STRAIGHT York promoters, including those having boxing concessions at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, are likely to bid for a Wills-Firpo match. Firpo's contract with Rickard does not bar him from accepting offers for matches

with fighters other than Demp

Attendance Thursday. Paid admissions to the Willard Firpo fight totalled 75,712 official check by revenue men at Jersey City revealed late today, but Rickard stuck to his last night's statement that the entire crowd numbered at least 100-

Even so the paid attendance established a new record for a prize fight exceeding by the narrow margin of 384 the paid admissions for the Dempsey-Carpentier spectacle two years

Receipts \$429,920.70. The difference of about 25,000 between the paid attendance and Rickard's figures was accounted for the promoter said, chiefly by the fact that gate keepers were unable to hold back the storm of thousands at the last minute. Besides these "gate crashers," he said there were thousands o policemen, firemen, ushers, and other officials whose presence

did not register in the box office. Total receipts amounted to \$429,920.70 which with the reduction of the federal ax was re duced to \$390,837.00. Willard's share of the next receipts 30 per cent, amount to \$117,000 while Firpo's share, 22 per cent, was \$85,000.

It develops today that both Firpo and Willard went into the battle handicapped by sprained left arms due to training mis This was pointed out b fighters in explanation o their apparent inability to much damage with their lefts.

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Browns' Pitchers Hard Hit-Gerber's Error Paves Way for One -Three Off Shocker

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13 .--NEW YORK, July 13 .- (By final game of the series from St. 286 gel Firpo tireless battler of the Argentine, who added ponderous for one of the Senator's runs and his score of 142 a 70 and a 72 and aged Jess Willard to his vic- they annexed three more runs off Shocker in the ninth. Bluege crowd at Boyle's Thirty Acres, had four hits in as many times

Washington-ABR H PO A Evans, cf Ruel, c4 the course of a long talk with Russell, p .. 3

St. Louis- AB R H PO Jacobson, cf .4 Severeid, c .. 2 Root, p1 Pruett, p ...1 Collins, c ...1 Ezzell, z1

z-Ran for Severeid in 8th. Washington 004 010 003-St. Louis 300 000 100-4 Two base hits-Jacobson, Schliebner, Tobin, Rice, Bluege. Stolen bases-McManus, Evans, Rice (2), Gharrity. Sacrifices-Bluege, Robertson (2), Pruett Double play-Gerber to McManus to Schliebner. Left on bases-Washington 7; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls-Off Root 2; Russell 3 Pruett 3. Struckout-By Sedgwick 1; Root 1; Pruett 5; Rus-

RED SOX EVEN IT WITH TIGERS Perkins, Bruggy Shaute and O'Neill.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13- NEGRO PUGILIST Boston got an even break on a "I think we have the best sire four game series with Detroit here today when two runs in the 11th gave the visitors the game by a score of 6 to 4. Detroit tied the score in the ninth with lieved Piercy in the ninth after

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NEW RECORD SET FOR INWOOD COURSE

INWOOD, N. Y., July 13 .-(By The A. P.)-Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, a genial Scot, and Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, a Washington pounded three local world, led a field of 77 aspirants Blankenship won his own pitchers hard today and won the for the national open champion- today when he cracked out a ship over 36 holes on the Inwood gle which gave Chicago a 4 to Louis, 8 to 4. Gerber's error in links today. Hutchinson set a victory. Mostil had singled an his score of 142, a 70 and a 72. ble just before Blankenship Jones was two strokes away, with drive settled the game. Rober 144, a card that equalled Joe son and Bush engaged in a pitc Kirkwood's low mark in the ing duel. After the White S qualifying rounds.

play half completed the Scot a seventh tying the count. close finisher in other championship tournaments and Jones who out in front the next inning, by was within a stroke of the winner at Skokie last year stood from and three hits and a walk p nine to eleven strokes ahead of them out in front again. Elsh ra the favorites, Walter Hagen, for Sheely in the ninth after t Gene Sarazezn, Joe Kirkwood and latter had walked and scored MacDonald Smith.

PRESS BESTED BY CAPPS LAST NIGHT

In a twilight league game yesterday evening the Press team was defeated by the Capps factory boys to the tune of 7 to 5. Witt, x1 The Press made 4 of their 5 Hofmann, c .1 runs in the second, while the Bush, p4 Capps team still had a goose egg. But Capps waked up in the third and scored three runs. Joe Towers won the game for the Capps aggregation, knocking a double in the fifth inning with Chicagotwo men on. The game was un- Hooper, rf ..4 1 usually fast and interesting, McClellan, ss 4 both teams doing not so very far Kamm, 3b ..4 from their best. Shelton did good work for the Press, hitting Sheely, 1b .. 3

Capps, J. Towers Flynn; Press, Shelton, Sparger.

CLEVELAND MADE IT FOUR STRAIGHT

CLEVELAND, O., July 13. sell 1. Hits-Off Sedgwick 6 in Cleveland made it four straight 2 innings; Russell 4 in 7; Root from Philadelphia today, win-5 in 2 1-3; Pruett 3 in 5 2-3; ning 16 to 7. Errors by Phila-Shocker 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher— delphia and passes by Athletic By Sedgwick (Williams). Win-pitchers made it easy for Clevening pitcher-Russell. Losing land to score almost at will. Lutpitcher-Root. Umpires-Dineen zke tripled with three on. Score:

Phila202 001 020- 7 12 Cleve'lnd .450 033 01x-16 11 2 Bruggy;

WANTS HIS AUTO

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13 Jack Johnson, negro pugilist and former heavyweight chame pion, discussed the ring sport three runs but Quinn, who re- with county officials today while two were out did not allow an- of his automobile, which was at tached by the sheriff, while he was appearing here in a vaudeville in 1921.

"There are three people in the world who can knockout Jack Dempsey," the former champion asserted, "they are Firpo, Harry sin after visiting friends in the Wills and Jack Josnson."

BLANKENSHIP WINS HIS OWN GAME TODA

White Sox Take Yanks for Sco 4 to 3-Robertson and Bus Stage Pitchers' Duel

had counted a run in the six Thus with the championship Smith hit a homer in the Yankee

> Falk's homer put the local Robertson weakened in the nin Falk's double.

Score: New York- AB R H PO Hendricks, 1f 5 Dugan, 3b ..5 Pipp, 1b4 Ward, 2b ...3 Scott, ss 4 Bengough, c 2

Totals .. 36 3 8y28 14 x-Batted for Bengough in Sti y-One out when winning ru

scored. Mostil, cf ...5 T.Blan'ship, p 1 Falk, lf3 Happeny, 2b .2 Collins, 2b .1 Schalk, c4 Robertson, p 3

Strunk, 1b ..1 Totals .. 35 4 11 30 14 z-Ran for Sheely in 9th. New York 000 000 102 0-Chicago 000 001 101 1--Two base hits-Smith, Hoope McClellan, Falk. Home runs-Smith, Falk, Stolen bases-War Hooper, Schalk. Sacrifices-Haj peny, McClellan. Left on bases-New York 5; Chicago 9, Base on balls-Off Robertson 2; Bus

4. Struckout-By Robertson Waiberg, Ogden, Naylor and Bush 2. Hits-Off Robertson Matevier, in 9; off T. Blankenship 1 in Winning pitcher-T. Blankensh Umpires - Moriarity and brand. Time-1:58. LOWEST IN TOWN PRICE TENNIS SHOES AND

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FOR SALE— Quick Meal stove, three burner, 998 W. Walnut street. 7-14 2t

niture at 826 Ashland avenue. 7-14 tf Phone 988-B.

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VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindbauch of Kalamazoo, Mich., Are Ashland Visitors - Other News Notes From Ashland.

Ashland, July 13. - Mr. and Mrs. John Hindbauch have arrived in Ashland from Kalamazoo housekeeping, bath, 2 months, Michigan, making the trip in \$25 per month. Bargain care their car and are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Lohman. Miss Emma Goodwin of Rushville is here for an indefinite time

Miss Virginia Greenup is here Louise Glenn.

R. Hinds. 6-21 tf

Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. oats varying from to decline to Steve Kane, Mrs. August Dessell to advance and provisions 7c to and Mrs. Velma Eckhart of 12c down. Springfield, Mrs. William McDonald of Flora and Mrs. William Dunkle of Pleasant Plains attend-FOR RENT- Four unfurnished Tuesday.

Rev. J. A. Betcher left Saturvacation with friends. Albert Mitchell was in Ashland to mean that farmers were re-

470 Wednesday evening. 7-12-1 w

Miss Esther Eggleston of Pasakeeping. Close in. Call 364-X dena, Cal., is a guest of the W. 7-13-3t | S. Rearick household.

C. A. Davis was a business visitor Tuesday from Springfield. ginia

Mrs. Minnie Graff and sister effect. Miss Christine are guests in Decatur this week of Mrs. Stuart Wyatt and Mrs. Julias Timeon. Mrs. Sadie Tomlin of Pleasant Plains was an Ashland visitor on

Mrs. William Campbell of Virginia and Mrs. William Baxter nade Tuesday a shopping day in Springfield. Daxe Hexter and Frank Mc

Tuesday.

Graugh were Springfield visitors uesday evening. Miss Alma Jones of Spring field is spending her vacation in

Miss Elma Turnbull of Griggsville. Illinois is a guest this week delivered. L. N. James. Phone at the D. A. Jones househod. Mrs. Mary Boots arrived in Ashto spend a few days with her mother Mrs. Ella Massey.

> this week sent as a delegate to there is a sharp contrast between Invincible Oil the Epworth League institute. Springfield business visitor on Thursday.

REAL POTATO BREAD Bakery. Whole Wheat Bran abated with many requirements Mis. Kan. & Tex, new ... Gluten, Twin White and reg-covered by the previous heavy Missouri Pacific, pfd ular White Bread. We carry a purchasing, potential needs re-N. Y. Central full line of cookies and cakes. Journal office.

HERE FROM MILWAUKEE tial volume in the aggregate, and Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruther- there is no precedent for the toford arrived in the city yesterday tal of car loadings reported for morning from Milwaukes, Wis., the end of June. for a visit of several days with the former's parents, Mr. and ment represents orders placed Republic Iron & Steel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ryan mistakable existence of the decisand son, Carroll, were Franklin ive industrial revival that has ocvisitors in the city Friday. Mrs. Henry Muehlhausen and daughter, Louise, returned Friday from a visit with relatives in

7-12-3t Louisiana, Mo. shoes \$4.85. Hopper's.

CLASS WILL ATTEND FRANKLIN SUNDAY SCHOOL household furnishings. Emer-son upright piano, Quick Meal J. J. Reeve, will go to Franklin at \$50.00 to \$3.25; strong weight Sunday morning to attend the laters 4.00 and above, bulls Methodist Sunday school there. They will be guests of the Men's to \$5.85; vealers closing 25 low too numerous to mention. 992 Bible class of that church, taught er largely \$11.00 to \$11.25 to by Morris Keplinger. The mem- packers few \$11.50 and above, 7-12-3t bers will go to Franklin in cars, leaving Grace church at 9 o'clock, \$12.25; stockers and feeders but later was weaker on account

> hand for a prompt start. Bernard Corrigan was a business visitor from New Berlin yes-

Avenue.

FOR SALE-Five room house, 16,000. two lots, on car line. Phone 104.

7-14 1m rayville, R. No. 4. OR SALE-Old fashioned fur-

Mrs. Squires niture cheap. 1037 Beesley Avenue. 7-14 2t FOR SALE-Cherries. W. H.

Palmer, Sandusky street.

FOR SALE-2 McCormick 5 ft. mowers; 1 5 ft. Dain mower on hand, Price right, W. E. Murry, Literberry, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS Call City Garbage Co., Phone 1811 W-or table refuse only.

Bride and Green, 236 North \$6.00. street. Phone 1690 Cattle receipts light; steady; 8-10-tf calf top \$11.00.

Market Report

WHEAT TRADERS AVOID | VIOLATES LAW; IS THE SELLING SIDE

CHICAGO, July 13. - Wheat showed something of a tendency an absence of selling pressure Closing quotations were unsettled Mrs. Harold Wright is a guest at ls to be net gain; Sept. 99% to from Peoria of her sister Mrs. P. 99%c and December 1.021 to

In view of recent sharp declines in price the majority of day. wheat traders showed for at ed the Dennis McGraugh funeral least the time being a disposition to avoid the selling side. The volume of hedging appearday for Alexander for a ten days ed to have fallen off and this circumstance was generally taken

visiting Thursday from Spring- fraining as far as possible from waiting for an upturn in values. American Can Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Rains, waiting for an upturn in values. daughter Dorothy and Miss J. Some optimism in various quar-May Spears were Tallula visitors ters that a settlement of the Ruhr problem might be looked Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams for counted likewise as a bullish and Miss Marie Haggart were factor and so too a renewal of Wednesday shoppers in Spring- talk about possible damage by black rust both in Dakota and Canada.

Meanwhile export demand continued unimpressive despite some business by way of the Gulf of Mexico and 1c advance in prem-Miss Lois Wyatt and guest jums there for wheat available Miss Ruth Way attended a bridge to be loaded during August. Gosparty Tuesday at the home of sip about a supposed probable 7-14 6t Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink near Vir- surplus in Russia was circulated ut failed to have much if any

> Complaints of abnormally hot dry weather in Texas and Okla- Chesapeake & Ohio homa gave firmness to the corn equalled the season's high price ecords.

Oats were upheld by corn strength. Downturns in the value of hogs weakened the provision market.

DUN'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

'Contraction of demand and decline of prices mark the presand Wednesday from Decatur ent mid-summer period in differ- Inspiration Copper ent branches of business. A fur- International Harvester ther reduction of output in basic int. Mer. Marine, pfd David Guinn is in Shelbyville industries also is witnessed, and International Paper the slowing down process now Kelly-Springfield Tire . Rev. J. A. Betcher was a and the noteworthy expansion of Kennecott Copper the first quarter of the year. The Lima Locomotive change, however, is not unnatur- Louisville & Nashville al, activities invariably diminish- Mack Truck ing at this season and confidence Marland Oil still prevails in many quarters. Maxwoll Motors B113 Get it at SMITH'S Federal While new buying has clearly Middle States Oil main large and the absence of ex- | N. Y., N. H. & Hartford cessive accumulation of goods Norfolk & Western West State, second door east of is a favorable augury. Various Northern Pacific statistical measures show that transactions continue of substan-

The remarkable freight move- Reading Mrs. Calvin Rutherford, and other some time ago rather than current business but it affords un-

Southern Railway curred this year. Standard Oil of N. J Studebaker Corp ... Chicago Livestock Texas Co CHICAGO, July 13-Cattle re- Texas & Pacific ceipts 4,000. Trade uneven fair- Tebacco Produces A ly active about steady with Transcontinental Oil Work shoes \$1.98, dress week's closing advance, no choice Union Pacific steers or yearlings here; top ma- United Retail Stores . . tured cows \$11.15; best year- U. S. Ind. Alcohol lags \$10.85; yearlings propor- United States Rubber tionally numerous lower grades United States Steel . . . broadest demand, some weak- Utah Copper The Men's Bible class of Grace ness on good heavy steers; sl.

bout steady; bulk bologna \$5.50 outsiders hand picking up to wheat today was he higher early,

Hogs, receipts 42,000. Uneven ing bases on hard wheat were un-10 to 25 lower; choice light hogs changed to 2c lower, yellow hard \$7.45; bulk of sales \$7.10@7.40 showing least decline; bulk 169 1 @ 1c off and other grades nomto 250 pound averages \$7.45 @ inally unchanged. Shipping sales averages \$7.25@ 7.40; packing \$7.60; top \$7.65; bulk 260 to here were 5,000 bushels. 350 pound butchers \$7.20@7.40; TWO hogs for sale 831 Ashland bulk packing sows \$6.00@6.35; but closed &c off. 7-14 1t 120 to 130 pound pigs mostly Trading basis on mixed grades classes steady; Texas wethers \$6.50 @ 7.00; estimated holdover were unchanged to 4c higher, \$7.25@ 8.00; Oklahoma grade

Sheep receipts 8,000. Coraor, County Clerk's office, fat lambs and culls steady. Sheep were 115,000 bushels. 7-14 3t generally steady; medium and epvv ewes strong; bulk good trading bases were 101c better. land three miles northwest of ers \$14.00@14.50; top to city for the choice grades. Sales here steady with light vealers 5c high. Murrayville. For particulars butchers \$14.75; culls generally were 85,000 bushels. write James H. Begnel. Mur- \$8.00@8.50; bulk fat ewes \$5.40 @6.50; light weights upward to corn 77, oats 84. \$7.00; heavy weights downyard

> Indianapelis Livestock Hogs receipts 14,500; unevenly @ 7.50; lower; heavies \$7.40

light weights \$7.80@7.90; top

0 \$3.50.

6-13-tf \$7.90; pigs \$7.50. de a trifle firmer. Cattle receipts 1,000; steady to Chicago Potato Market higher, advance being on steers; steers \$7.50@10.00; beef cows \$5.50@7.50; heifers \$6.50 @ 7-8-6t \$11.00. Calves receipts 1,000; lahoma sacked cobblers \$2.75 @ weak; veals \$11.00@12.00. Sheep and lambs receipts 700; 3.00; fancy \$3.05@3.10; field steady; sheep \$2.00 @ 5.00; lambs \$8.00@14.00. run \$2.50; choice kinds \$2.25@

Peoria Livestock PEORIA, Ill., July 13 .- Hogs barreled cobblers best \$6.75. STORAGE, MOVING, packing, hauling, shipping. All work given prompt, careful attention. receipts 3500; 15@25c lower; top \$7.45; lights \$7.35@ 7.45; mediums \$7.30@ 7.45; heavies mediums \$7.30@ 7.45; heavies PEORIA, Ill., July 13 .- Corn City Transfer Storage Co., Me- \$7.15@7.35; packers \$5.50@ receipts 25 cars; steady; No. 2 and better all colors 87. Oats receipts 8 cars; 1c lower; No. 2 white 391 @ 40.

THIRTEENTH HAS NO **CLOSED FOR YEAR EFFECT ON MARKETS**

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The Peru Products company of Peru, Ill., was closed for one year for violato rise in price owing rather to tion of the federal prohibition laws in an order handed down by from Springfield a guest of Helen than to any aggressive buying. Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe, today.

In addition the company was 1.025. Corn finished 3 to 4c up, Cliff's order the company will be permitted, however, to manufacture ice, Judge Cliff announced he would sign the order next Fri-

NEW YORK STOCKS

Last Sale: most of the day. It was the first letting their grain go and were Allied Chem & Dye Ex Div. 66 Am. Car and Foundry 1511 leaders 2 or more points above Am. International Corp ... 191 yesterday's closing prices. American Locomotive Am. Smelt. & Ref'g American Sugar 1224 aroused by the garbled summary American T & T. American Tobacco American Woolen 834 the financial district yesterday 39% the turn of the market did not Anaconda Copper 991 appear to be influenced by any Atchison Atl. Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive1193 of reactionary prices with but Baltimore & Ohio 463 few conclusive rallies resulted in Bethlehem Steel 45% the building up of a large short California Petroleum 213 interest and there was a scramble Canadian Pacific1481 to cover when signs of good buy-Central Leather 208 ing appeared. Cerro de Pasco Copper ... 391 Chandler Motors Chicago & Northwestern ... market. July delivery nearly Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pfd. . 314 Chicago, R. I. & Pac Chile Copper Chino Copper Consolidated Gas Corn Products Cosden Oil 395 corded by Canadian Pacific, Bal-Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt General Electric173 b General Motors 14 Great Northern, pfd Gulf States Steel Illinois Central108

> *********** * Chicago Grain Futures

Sears Roebuck

Chicago Cash Wheat

Cars inspected: Wheat 17,

BUTTER TRIFLE FIRMER

Chicago, July 13. - Pra "as

Peoria Cash Grain

Sinclair Con. Oil ...

Southern Pacific ...

Open High Low Clos WHEAT-124 July . 998 102b Sept . 993@993 1003 993 993 ... 1021@1021 1039 1021 Pacific Oil CORN-Pan Am. Petroleum B. July . 831@831 People's Gas Sept . 76 77 891b 631 Dec ... Producers & Refiners 191 OATS-

July . 387 Sept . 341@341 Dec 361@361 LARD-July . 323 Sept RIBS 1031 July . 429 Sept .

KANSAS CITY, July 13 .- Cat tle receipts 2,000; calves 500 fairly active; fully steady on all classes and grades; top bee steers \$10.70; best yearlings

Corn was 1@1c higher early, steady; bulk \$6.30@6.60.

4.75; packer top few \$9.50; two to shippers \$9.75; fleshy feeders \$8.00 Hogs receipts 5,000; mostly 16 to 15c lower; shipper top \$7,40; of reduction in premiums. Tradpacker top \$7.35; trader top bulk desirable 170 @290 pound

yellow 1@1c lower and white 1 Arizona ewes \$6.25; few lambs Active, @ 2c off Shipping sales here \$14.00. Cash oats were unchanged; East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, III., July 13 FOR SALE-120 acres improved and choice native lambs to pack. A good demand was encountered Cattle receipts 700; generally

> @ 2.50. Hogs receipts 10,000; light and medium weights 10c lower; heavies steady; top \$7.75; bulkwas only slightly more active desirable lightweights \$7.65@ INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13. turn yesterday but the tone of \$7.70; 210 to 260 pound averthe latter marks here today on ages \$7.50@7.60; pigs unchangtop scores of so called ed; bulk \$6.75@7.25; packer milks and cars of centralized sows 15 to 25c lower at \$5.75@ 5.85 largely.

er at \$11.00@11.25; few cows

\$5.00@6.00; some canners \$2.25

Sheep receipts 1,000; one load good lambs \$14:00 considered 50c CHICAGO, July 13.—Potatoes higher; others unsold; few sheep receipts 111; total U. S. ship-steady; light mutton ewes \$5.50; ments 608; sharply weaker; Ok- heavies \$3.50.

MISS CLARK IN CITY Miss Henrieta Clark arrived 2.35; heated \$1.75@2.00; Kan- yesterday from Springfield, where sas sacked early Ohios \$2.50 @ | she attended sessions of the ex-2.60; ungraded \$2.25; Virginia ecutive board of the C. W. B. M. of which organization she is state treasurer. Miss Clark will spend

a number of weeks at the home

of her brother, John F. Clak on

Lewis Boddy was a Friday visitor in the city from Markham.

Edgmond street.

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By The

Associated

FINANCIAL.

Day's total sales 397,200

Twenty industrials averaged

High 1923 - 105.38; low

Twenty railroads averaged

High 1923 - 90.63; low

Total sales (par value) were

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Friday

the thirteenth did not have any

superstitious effect on buyers of

stocks, prices of which rallied

briskly in today's late dealings

after having drifted aimlessly

real spurt in nearly two weeks

and carried a number of the

While an overnight study of

Premier Baldwin's speech had

dissipated some of the pessimism

published by ticker services in

new developments. Three months

Net gains of 2 to nearly three

points were registered by such

investment issues as Baldwin.

American Locomotives, American

Car and Foundry, Corn Products.

Dupont, Vanadium Steel and

Woolworth while a number of

Rails made moderate progress

timore and Ohio, St. Paul Com-

mon, Chesapeake & Ohio, Lehigh

Valley, Missouri Pacific preferred

Motors were influenced some-

what by the report of the Nation-

al automobile Chamber of Com-

merce showing total production

in the first six months of this

year of 2,029,000 passenger cars

and trucks as compared with 1,-

161,000 in the corresponding per-

iod last year, an increase of 74

U. S. government bonds, with

757

621

341

344

361

Kansas City Livestock

\$10.30; mixed yearlings \$9.10@

10.00; bulk beef cows \$4.50@

6.25; canners and cutters \$2.25

@3.25; bologna bulls \$4.25 @

sows \$6.15@6.25; stock pig

Sheep receipts 5,000; killing

classes steady; Texas wethers

76

the exception of the tax exempt

33s, which eased slightly, were

improved moderately.

and Union Pacific.

per cent.

others were up a point or more.

gains of a point or more being re

89.07; net gain 1.43.

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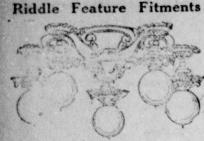
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TOO MANY MINERS IN COAL INDUSTRY

nan Long on Coal Business-Predicts This is Last Year of High Fuel Prices.

Matthew Brennan of Lincoln is in the city to visit his prothers, Joseph F., and John and Specially designed to of- families. Mr. Brennan for years fer unusual equipment for had charge of the North coal small homes and apart- mine near Lincoln and is well qualified to speak on the coal question and being not connected able to speak without hesitation. To a Journal reporter he said

> kept up prices and a surplus of mines in operation.

"A small number of the great superior facilities for raising from five thousand to ten thousand tons of coal a day could easily supply the entire needs of the state without anything from the smaller mines. As the great flour mills in Minnesota, Kansas and other localities put so many small mills out of business so will the great mining concerns cause the closing of the mines working

at greater cost per ton. Already there are indications of disintegration in the combine, several mines drawing out and selling below regualtion prices, and while it will not come all at once I think the artificial maintainence of prices will not continue past the coming winter.

"To give you an idea of the scale on which some coal companies work I will mention the picnic recently given near Springfied to the dealers or local distributors of the Peabody mines children that made today, and their families. Three thoueverything was absolutely free. Allowing five to a family which s certainly enough, there must dealers present.

"The mine with which I was connecter in Lincoln was bought by the A. L. Brewerton com-They are now giving dollar a ton off to all consumrs who will buy during the lack time so as to keep the mines

liberal quantity of strong salt the public generally. This will serve as a coating to the coal and preserve its value as a heating material REBEKAHS INSTALLED

"I predict the next demand of Your camera won't fail the miners will be for a six hour lay with no reduction in wages They must do something to get more work or else quit the business and go at something else.

"When I had charge of the north mine one great trouble was to get men to work the full eight They could make eight dollars a day in four to six hours and sometimes we would almost go down on our knees o them to work longer and get out the coal which people wanted so much. They were very independent about it though and we had hard work often to supply the demand owing to that cause.

CHAUTAUQUA TENTS All persons who had tent spaces at the Chautauqua last year have the privilege of the same locations this year if application is made not later than July 28. The plat can be seen at the desk of A. C. Rice of the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., or application can be made to W. E. Spoonts, secretary.

M. F. DUNLAP HEADS **NEW HOTEL BOARD**

Treasurer-Directors Held Organization Meeting Last Night -Ask for Site Proposals.

with the business at present is forming met for organization and plant possible.

the hotel project.

ers to submit propositions.

ed confidential, altho the public will be advised of the different sites proposed. Not until a site has been at least tentatively seceted will it be worth while to be prepared until the

Another fact made plain by the directors last night was that there is no intention of calling for the payment of pledges until nearer the time when actual construction work is to begin and ayments will be needed for the contractor. In other words, the directors feel that they can make tentative arrangements for a site purchase, that they can have agreements with an architect and consider plans without the sand people were present and payment of any considerable sum of money.

The reason for such a proce dure is found in the fact that unhave been six hundred retail der the law a corporation cannot be legally perfected without th payment of 50 per cent of the PLAN FOR ASPHALT stock. The directors are of one mind in the wish not to require the payment of stock subscriptions until near the time when the money will be actually needed. This in general is the plan of action mapped out at the conference last night, and it will of course be changed as conditions

ectors is evidently to proceed he project in a way that will be the most satisfactory to the should throw over the coal a hundreds of stockholders and to

OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

Local Lodge No. 13 Held Impressive Ceremonies-Social Hour Followed Installation.

The new officers of Rebekah Lodge No. 13 were installed Friday evening, the following acting s installing officers: Deputy Grand President, Mary R. Davis; Deputy Grand Marshall, Minnie Scott; Deputy Grand Warden, Blanche Cully: Deputy Grand Re. cording Secretary, Minnie Lindernan; Deputy Grand Chaplain, Margaret Cobb; Deputy Grand Herald, Minnie Suhy; Deputy Grand Outside Guardian Wlora

The new officers installed

-Verna Butcher. G. Marian Updegraff. Rec. Sec-Mary A. Olds. Warden-Amelia Carlson. Conductor-May Edmonds. Chaplain-Minnie Linderman. S. N. G .- Lillian Robinson. L. S. N. G .- Esther Carlson. R. S. V. G .- Sarah Trabue. L. S. V. G .- Margaret Cobb.

I G .- Flora Lomb. O. G .- Mrs. David Shadid. Under the good of the order sa Robinson presented the outing Noble Grand with the Past oble Grand pin. Mary R. Davis as elected delegate to the Rekah state assembly which connes in Springfield in October. After the meeting refreshments

COUNTY CHURCH NOTICES

Lynnville Christian churchhurch school meets at 9:45, fo! owed by preaching and comnunion at 10:45. E. E. Crabtree Jacksonville has kindly conented to fill the pulpit Sunday morning. In the evening the Christian Endeavor societies will ervice and program at 8 p. m. The evening services will be in charge of the missionary society. We feel assured of good services oth in the morning and evening We cordially invite you to be pres-

DURBIN CHURCH o'clock A. M., Sunday school. Rawlings, superintendent. 11:15 o'clock A. M., Sermon Lessons from the Life of an 7:30 o'clock P. M., Epworth F. M. Rule, Pastor.

Dr. James A. Day will be absent from his Jacksonville office in the Duncan Building until August 8.

Mrs. J. J. Rawlings and Miss Cora Rawlings journeyed from Roodhouse to the city on business

LITCHFIELD MEN HERE ROTARY CLUB PLANS TO INSPECT PLANTS IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

This is Opinion of Matthew Bren-nan Long on Coal Business— H. M. Capps is Vice-President Representative of Litch field Will Set Aside Sum Each Year and Harold Weich Secretary. Look Over City Power and for Development and Lock Over City Power and for Development and improve-water Plant—Litchfield Plans ment of Meredosia Cu) House Water Plant Improvement

George P. O'Brien and H. E. If you own a site which you Saathoff, city attorney and water think is suitable for the new commissioner of Litchfield, were club as voiced at the luncheon Jacksonville hotel, the directors visitors in Jacksonville vesterday. Friday at the Pacific hotel, to pleased to have you submit the looking over the power and water each year for the development particulars. Such was the state- plant and learning some addition- and improvement of the Merement made last night when di-rectors of the hotel company how citizen co-operated in making was mentioned by V. R. Riley,

Officers for the new organiz- field were here on a like mission brief address. tion were chosen at the meeting a number of months ago. After "I look for this to be the last last night. M. F. Dunlap was some difficulty Litchfield has secharge of the club house and year of high prices for coal. The named president, H. M. Capps cured possession of its water boys work committee. F. j. The cold hard fact is there are vice president and Harold Welch plant, which was for a time in Blackburn is chairman of one far too many mines and miners secretary treasurer. Following the hands of a company. It is committee and Ben Roodhouse in the country. So far operators this action the board held an ex- proposed now to build a large chairman of the other. and miners have been able to hold tended session, discussing in an reservoir and to install a new Frank J. Heinl, who as memand miners have been able to hold informal way matters relating to pumping plant and filter. It is ber of the club house committee estimated that the improvement has had charge of the schedule It was the unanimous view of will cost from \$250,000 to \$275. for several years, gave figures to the directors that little can be 000 and a comparatively small show what the demand has been coal corporations in the state with done until a site has been chosen part of this sum can be secured for the club house facilities. and it is for this reason that the board now invites property own- not far from its legal bonding in use in the summer it has been limit. It is therefore the expecta- because of a conflict of dates, or The directors made it plain tion of officials and citizens of some sudden change in the plans that for the present prices named in the proposals will be consider-plan of citizen assistance such as Mr. Heinl told something about was adopted here so successfully. the work of Boy Scout organizathe water mains of Litchfield, but ward step would be taken in this will be done under the pub- this work when the way is found lic improvement act at the cost for the employment of an all time employ an architect, for plans of contiguous property. It is un- Boy Scout executive. derstood that while there are architect knows the dimensions mains along most of the Litch- the group of speakers, also emnected with the mains.

after the supply has been in- attained without training. creased and improved thru filtraconsumption.

were guests of Mayor Crabtree ganization follows. for several hours yesterday and talked to various citizens about tion, was introduced and Mr. the Jacksonville plan.

Village of South Jacksonville erative action. Will Co-Operate with State in Paving Project.

The board of local improvenents of South Jacksonville by Buhrman, secretary, has issued of Litchfield. proposed pavement on South Main reet. The hearing to which the TO START OUTING property owners have been summoned will be held at the village hall at the Heinl greenhouses at

accepting this roadway or approv- | Fiedler's sister. ng some other type of payment, and paying the difference in cost.

At the meeting of property wners the proposal will be conidered of constructing asphalt avement with combined curb nd gutter, with the center secion of the pavement underneath he car track of brick. The total stimated cost of the proposed improvement is \$66,313.28. The pecifications for the proposed mprovement have been prepared

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Robert Allen and baby son left Passavant hopital Thurs day afternoon for their home near Winchester.

W. J. Hale of Meredosia was brought to Passavant hospital vesterday for treatment. E. H. Doolin who has been

ALEXANDER AND LYNNVILLE WILL MEET TOMORROW EXCITEMENT REIGNED

The Lynnville baseball team vill meet the Alexander Mer-

2:30 at the old ball park just tice road. Alexander's battery ager W. L. Boggs of the Alexn tip top shape and promises a

WILL SEE CHICAGO Diamond street, cashier Deppe's store, will leave this morning with her sister, Miss Jennie, for Chicago. Miss Jennie lives in Chicago and Miss Amelia will stay with her, for about a

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Property-Work With Boys Is

It is the purpose of the Rotary of the hotel company will be They came for the purpose of set aside several hundred dollars one of the members of the club Some representatives of Litch- house committee, who made

The Friday program was in

It is the plan also to extend tions and said that a great for-Ben O. Roodhouse, another of

field streets, only about 29 per phasized the need of an all time cent of the residences are con- executive. There are not very many men who have the quali-A campaign will be put on to fications as scout masters and encourage the use of city water even then the best results are not

John O'Brien, a Boy Scout who tion. The citizens now frankly has been a member of Troop 10 admit that the water supply is not but two weeks, was introduced by of a quality to warrant increased Mr. Roodhouse, repeated the Scout oath and some other points Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Saathoff from the ritual that the Scout or-

Then David Green, who has subsequently inspected the power been at Glenwood school all the and water plant. They also past year thru Rotary co-opera-Roodhouse spoke of the record made at the shool

> The whole program was outlined for the purpose of showing what the club has already done ON SOUTH MAIN what the club has already done in boys work and in suggesting what can be accomplished in coming days thru the proper co-op-

The guests of the day introduced by President Dollear were Robert Alexander of Chicago, Guy Osborne of Chauncey, Ohio; Cur L. Perry, president, and O. H. tis Fiedler of Jacksonville; George P. O'Brien and H. E. Saathoff

TRIP TOMORROW

C. A. Fiedler of the Cannon o'clock on the evening of Tues- Produce company, accompanied by his brother, Curtis Fiedler, It is proposed to pave South Miss Ruth Evans, and Mr. Fied- SELECT COMMITTEES Main street from Michigan ave- ler's three children, Dorothy, aue to the south line of the Van- Verne, and Farrell will leave via cluded South Main street in part tended outing trip thru the north of a proposed hard road and the and east, travelling via Danville property owners in South Jack- and Chicago Heights to Bangor, sonville have the opportunity of Mich., where they will visit Mr. they will go thru Detroit up into Canada and then travel east to Niagara Falls and return thru Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

They will carry a complete camping outfit and as the main idea of the trip is an outing they are unable to set any time for their return to Jacksonville.

CONCORD MISSIONARY

SOCIETY MET THURSDAY The Woman's Foreign Missiony the Caldwell Enginering Co. [ary society of the Concord M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John McGinnis, with Mrs. S. C. Hilburn as assistant hostess. The program carried out during the afternoon! was as follows:

Roll call-Scripture verses. Devotionals-Mrs. Cora New-

Reading-Mrs. Addie Filson. Reading-Miss Edna Filson. Reading-Mrs. Kruger.

A social hour followed the program, when the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Miss very sick at his home on North Lorena Plank. Among the guests Church street is slowly improv- present were Mrs. Sarah Valentine and Mrs. Clark Caldwell and daughter, Helen Margaret.

AT ROODHOUSE DEPOT

An attempt of two young men sometime Thursday night to rob chants tomorrow afternoon at the Alton depot at Roodhouse caused considerable excitement. north of Alexander on the Pren- The thieves were frightened away by the night employes of the will be R. Zell and Young. Man- road, and fled, though not-without leaving fairly accurate deunder team says that his men are scriptions in the minds of observers. A car was taken from good game to all who turn out. a Roodhouse resident during the The diamond that will be played night, and later found near the on is newly layed out and this outskirts of the city. It is bemeet at 7:15, followed by song will be the first game played on lieved that the would-be robbers attempted to make their getaway in the stolen car. Police in surrounding towns were notified, Miss Amelia Carlson, of South but thus far no trace of the disturbers has been discovered.

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RETURNS HOME Mrs. E. R. Wren who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis. J. L. McCarthy leaves her home in Talladega, Ala., to day, accompanied by Miss Agne Met arthy who will visit in the Wien home for a month.

OLD CORN FOR SALE

Dr. Neville of Meredosia was a professional caller at Passavant



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FOR DURBIN PICNIC

Plans Under Way for Big Gath-Community on Aug. 9-Program to Consist of Music, Papers and Addresses.

The Farmers Community Picto include addresses by able ing, readings, games and a general good social time for all. It will be a feast of reason and a flow of soul with memories of the past, enjoyment of the blessings of the present and a vision of good things for the future. At a meeting at the Durbin church last Tuesday evening the

following committees were appointed to have charge: Program-Samuel Darley, Mrs. Samuel Darley, Charles Gibson. Furchasing-B. F. Rawlings, lames R. Symour, John Ebrey. Publicity-Dawson Darley, Ed

Soliciting-Mrs. Sadie Darley. Grounds-James R. Seymour, red Traves, Frank Wilson. Kettles-John Oxley, William Davies, Chas. Lashmet. Water-Richard Oxley, Hugh

Lawrence Oxley, Roy

McDevitt. Parking-Ralph Ebrey, Rogers, Ernest Jones. Lighting-Roy Smith, Russell Rawlings.

Soup making-Mrs. J. Scott. Dishes-Rose Seymour, Rhoda Scott, Emma Oxley.

Soup committee-Mrs. Anna Mae Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard oxley, Thomas Smith. Dinner-Mrs. Ida Rawlings, lizzie Travers, Sarah Oxley, Mrs. Snyder, Rhoda Scott, Hattie cott, Sadie Darley, Mrs. Davies, Annie Oxley. Ice cream-James Seymour, B.

F. Rawlings, Jhn Ebrey. Hamburgers-Fred Travers. Fish-R. B. Oxley. Finance-Ed Scott, George Oxy, Hugh McDevitt, Samuel amm, George Snyder. Games-Lawrence Oxley, Daw-

Mrs. Jesse Henry made a trip to town from her home in Woodson Friday afternoon.

on Darley, Lawrence Smith.

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BUGGY IS DAMAGED IN RUNAWAY FRIDAY

Friday afternoon a gray horse siding northeast of the city, was where she will join relatives in hitched in the alley near the ering of Farmers of Durbin Grand laundry, while Mrs. Brown woods of Wisconsin. She will be was hhopping in the city. He became frightened at a passing i month and will spend most of the steam roller and broke loose, time at her cottage in the north. running north throught the alley nic to be held Thursday, August street. As he turned the corner 3th promises to be of more than he was completely thrown but usual interest. The program is recovered his feet and was finally stopped by a passer-by near the speakers, music, community sing- intersection of North East street. The top of the storm buggy to which he was hiched was completely torn off, caused by collision with a telephone pole in the alley.

> STATE OFFICIAL OF REBEKAH LODGE HERE

Miss Ella Dunlap of Chicago Heights, who is vice president of the State Rebekah Assembly of Illinois, was in the city Thursday formerly, but that there is someand Friday and was a guest at the meeting of the Past Noble Grand club. She is touring the state in the interest of the weaker lodges. While in this city she was entertained by Mrs O. E. Tandy.

Mrs. S. Quig and mother, Mrs. Dobson motored from Virginia to the city yesterday.

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Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, the local Red Cross secretary, left last night for Appleton, Wis. a motor trip to the northern labsent about three weeks or

FEET GROWING LARGER

According to a local shoe merchant human feet are growing larger. Originally, size eight was the largest regular size of ladies shoes but now they are made in all sizes up to and including size ten. This fact comes as quite a shock to milady who finds that it is necessary to accept shoes which show larger sizes than those previously worn, although in almost every case they insist that it does not embrass them to knew that the size is larger, still they are positive that the feet themselves are no larger than thing radically wrong in the

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